Sen. Muskie Here Tomorrow For YD Conference

Beam Leaves Museum Position After Quarter Century Of Service

Professor Philip C. Bearn, Chairman of the Art Depart-and Director of the Museum of Art, will retire as Museum or July 1. after 25 years of distinguished service in that



Prof. S. N. Hampshire British Philosopher To Speak Next Friday

Peterson Elected Pres. Of Zeta Psi

Maine's Democratic Senator To Address State-Wide Group



U. S. Senator Edipund S. Muskie is going to address atewide Young Democrats Convention on the Bowdoin ca-us this Saturday. The address will highlight not only the co-ention but sho the Campus Chest weekend.

officers.

Expected to attend the cotion are representatives from
doin, Bates, Colby, Universi
Maine st Orone and Portland

Weinstein, Maurer Selected **Editors For Coming Year**

The Bowdoin Publishing Company, the publishers of the Bowdoin Orient, announced the following changes on the edit-orial staff of the paper: starting this week, Laurence Weinstein 66 and Pete Maurer '66 will serve an co-Editors, replacing Sandy Doig '65; former Editor-in-Chief.



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Editorials

This is the first issue of the Orient under the new editorial staff. There will not be two differing editorials from the co-Editors each week, but we will try to present opposing views as often as possible.

as often as possible.

We would like to encourage the student body to offer us contributions, including any budding poets as well (q.v. page 6).

The remaining issues of the Orient this semester will be four page tabloide except for a special Ity's publication. This is indeed unfortunate, The Orient may well look more like an ad sheet than a newspaper to somes of her readers when the four page "tab" is published, but the sore lack of funds provides no other alternative.

This past aemester has witnessed as increase of programs and proposals atemating from Student agitation. This audden upsurpe of Student feeling, we would like to feel, is due, in part, to the Orlant editorials. In trying to keep this feeling alive, we would like to comment briefly on the programs now before the

One of the most vital programs which the Orient has absented condemned and supported is the Honor System. At his time, we would like to declare our support for for the Student Council's Revised Honor System Froposal. The least we could lo would be to put the program in effect, for, unless the system has been in operation for four years, it would be well neigh impossible to judge its merits fairly. Pessimism and apathy one naturally at Bowdoin, and, unless this feeling is overcome, we will never know whether the Honor System will work.

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As for Project '65, we tend to doubt its merits. The intent.

behind the program is praiseworthy, but, in an attempt to de
ood, Project '65 is helping to keep the color-line ever with us,

nateed of limiting its work only to Negroes, the program would
to better in broadening its objectives to include other misority

revues as well and to try to apread the name of Bowdoin into

ll areas where people are denied the opportunity of bettering

hemselves either because of race, creed or color.

PGM

The two most important issues facing the student body are the proposed honor system and the liberalization of the social regulations. One argument used in defense of initiating an honor system at Bowdoin bothers us in particular. It starts with "If Weeleyan and Williams, why not Bowdoin..."

This point was espoused by a faculty member in a chapel lecture given some weeks ago to defend the proposed honor system after another faculty member had derided the proposal. "If Weeleyan and Williams, ..." was previously used when some members of the college defended their stand on a change in the social regulations by citig institutions comparable to Bowdoin and ahewing the administration how far the college actually leaged behind other colleges.

We feel that in both cases the citing of other colleges was misleading. Yes, on the surface Bowdoin is under pressure to keep up with schools in the New England area but each college has its own problems and each problem must be handled differently from college to cellege. What is good for Englations were debated, but the Senior Center program leavan no room for current social rules to be applied. No.hing like the Senior Center program leavan no room for current social rules to be applied. No.hing like the Senior Center has ever been considered before by those who decided on social rules for the campus, thus there are no precedents. The students have always made the remains little doubt that the Center will be graced with greatly liberalized social regulations.

Once the Senior Center begins to operate, we feel optimistic date campus-wide regulations will be proportionately liberalized to keep in step with the "Tower." The answer to the honor system is not easy to come by degrin there are no precedents. The students have wide regulations will be proportionately liberalized to keep in step with the "Tower." The answer to the honor system is not easy to come by degrin, there are no precedents. The students have wide regulations will be proportionately liberalized to keep in step

Late News And Weather

by Sandy Doig
The Morning After . . .

The consenus around campus of those in a position to know is that there will be another ROTC Ball next year. The affair this year was one of the smoothest events staged by a college group in recent years, and many of those attending expressed their admiration at the manner in which the dance was planned. One date was heard to comment, "This is the first time I have been to Bowdoin when I haven't had to wear blue jesns." A slight exaggeration, perhaps, but the young lady has a point. ...

One of the most impressive features of the evening was, of course, the setting of Norad Hall; Topaham AFB officers' club. Those who erjoyed this particular edifice might be interested to learn that this building, plus most of the others on the base, might well-become the property of Bewdoin, Ressen? The college has for some time studied the possibilities of opening a "sister" college, and a suggested site is that now occupied by the base. Nor is Merrymeeting College (its suggested title in reports up to now. .. along with the Gordon W. Hiebert College for Women) too far from a reality, The SAGE system, centered at the Topsham installation, is ourrently obsolescent, and there have been reports that the base may be abandoned within the next few years. If so, the college may buy the property, complete with dorma, dhing facilities, a new gym, and, of course, a beautiful pre-made "Union" in Norad Hall.

Some davabacks have already come up, however, among them the matters of endowment and faculty. (Raiaing endowment on support a college comparable to Bowdoin in this age is no easy task. Just imagine the current Capital Campaign the current Capital Campaign is no easy task. Just imagine the current Capital Campaign is no easy task. Just imagine the current Capital Campaign is no easy task. Just imagine the current capital Campaign is no easy task. Just imagine the current capital Campaign is no easy task. Just imagine the current capital Campaign is no easy to, saidents may find themselves commuting between

mpuses.
Though it may not be ready time for the opening of the mior Center, Merrymeeting illege might be just the place send your little sister.

Tentative plans for the renovations of the dorms were reviewed Tuesday by the present

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Over Christmas vacation, we attended a Pop art show in and the control of the con



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Bowl Scores Two Track Stars Will Go To ICAA

related Two cutstanding members of the mainst Bowdoin College track squad, Cap6% tain Dave McDowell and Alex
7 Schulten, will compete Saturday
8 (March 7) in the CitA champion11 den, New York.
11 McDowell, who is captain of both
12 track teams, was Sata of Maine and
24 Basteri Intercollegiate broad Jump
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6 in. Schuiten a former Morse High School (Bath, Maine) standout in the discus, has developed into a fine 38-th weight man at Bowdoin. He placed in the Knights of Celumbus meet, and has thrown the weight, 87 ft, 11 in, — as excellent perfermance for a explicatione. McDowell and Schuiten will be accompanied to New York by coach, Prank F. Schassteansk.

Polar Bearings

Bruce Alemian Roy Boom

Ode To A Season

It started back in November they say
When fall was fast disappearing;
When football and soccer had seen its day
And now it was time for fearing.
How would the winter season prove to be?
How would the teams perform?
Would they be victorious and great to see,
Or would they drop a bomb?

The pucksters set a torrid pace But managed to lose a couple. The hoopisters battled, but to their disgrace By the Crimbon and Wildcats were muckled. The outlook seemed dismalf, but never fear, it was plain as plain could be. The icemen would hit some team on the eas, just wait Iksunike You'll see.

The second weak gave the wimmers their chanca, Against UConn they hoped to outcore. Don't worry fans, just read at a glance, It says here our Mermen won by four, Meanwhile, back on the court we were mired Our boys just couldn't seem to hit! Bates and Colby accred a little higher, Despite the efforts of Whit.

Now Ray's boys went on a journey,
It was Christmas time you understand.
They came back home winners of the Down East Tourney,
And Howie Pease had been voted outstanding man.
The hockey team had also traveled
To see what they could do,
they would have finished first unraveled,
But Hamilton wor, three-two.

The season swept on at a faster rate, And suddenly to everyones surprise Our skaters had wan seven games stright, And Sid's Six were now on the rise. They had smashed the Cadets of Army, After knocking off UNH boldly. But the win that made them happy. Was the one they scored over Colby.

In the cage there was much activity,
As Sabe's men got into condition,
They had a lot of energy,
And trained without omission.
Their final record was two and two,
Spectacular . . . Maybe not.
By Tuffs and Colby they really flew.
While by Bates and MIT they were stopped.

The season has now been completed, There is nothing more to be done. The occasionally we were defeated, Quite often we handily won.

PAT ON THE BACK

The Pat On The Back this week is given to the seveniors on the Hockey team. They are: Fred Filloon, Deve Hambes, Tem Officer, Dave Mechem, Bob Taylor, Ned Robios and Captain Joe Tarbell. Their hustle and affort throug out the season helped make this year's Best-in-the-East am college hockey team one that will be remembered.

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SYNOPSIS OF THE HONOR SYSTEM
he revised Honor System Proposal, which the Faculty
red on Monday, contains the following points:
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tents are not to give or receive aid during a quiz or

examination.
All words not original with the student are to properly footnoted; outside assistance in laboratory or other work must be acknowledged in writing.

Every student will be required to subscribe to the following hadden.

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The Student Judiciary Board, chosen by the Student Council, will administer the system.

Students charged with a violation "... shall have all rights traditionally granted at Bowdoin to students charged with misconduct."

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asses involving plagiarism must first be established by the dministrative Committee of the Faculty before being dged by the Judiciary Board.

the penalty for violation is dismissal for one semester or so, depending on the findings of the Judiciary Board.

majority of the Student Body is necessary to approve, nend, or recall the Honor System.

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The 7th day before the Ides of March was a day long-awaited on Campus, For when the Faculty decisively voted last Monday to approve the Student Council Honor System Committee a Proposal, the Student Body received an opportunity to decide on a matter which is truly student-written and student-oriented. The initial impetus behind the Honor System, afbeit, did result from a Chapel speech by the Dean in early October; but from that moment on, the development and the final acceptance of the System rested and still rests with the students themselves.

Come late April or early May, the Student Body will have an opportunity to either accept or reject the first, but note the last, significant program submitted by the students to survive the fate commonly associated with a Faculty committee.

Whether the Student Body is for or manipuse at Honor System is yet to be seen; the immediate problem; is whether or not the Student Body is willing to desponsariate to the Faculty that the two and one-half hours spent on Monday afternoons were not in wais.

that use two and one man motion was to be the Honor System — question it, discuss it, and-vote on it — now, or else we may wind up being in the same sorry state as before — uncoasulted, if not ignored, when the final decision is made.

LMW.

The faculty has acted upon the proposed Honor System and it is now up to the student members of the college to decide whether they want the new code of othics to be instituted at Bowdoin. We can only reiterate the stand made, fast week in this column — we will never know the possible values of as Honor System at Bowdoin if we do not accept it when the vote comes. Give this experiment a chance to prove itself.

Young Blood

It is lamentable that so many fine, young instructors come to Bowdoin only to leave a year or two later for "personal reasons." In order for this college to continue its present dynamism and increasing liberalism, it is most important to keep the faculty supplied with active, fresh young men.

The importance and value of the older members of the faculty can never be questioned, but we think that too many young men feel that there is not enough room for advancement in many of the departments. If we wish to hold on to the excellent instructors coming here each year, it entails increasing their salaries and removing some of the log-jam created by older faculty members now present at higher pay scales. Revamping our policy towards attracting and holding on to this vital "young blood" cannot come too soon.

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Not all of Tom's assignments have offered him the opportunity to participate in a historical event, but as a member of A.T. & T. Long Lines Department he is involved in the america communications advances of today. Long Lines is responsible for long distance communications

tions, which must be effectively integrated with local services and internal communications systems.

Tom is presently information Supervisor at White Plains, New York, where he is responsible for keeping the Eastern Area Long Lines employees informed of current telephone developments of local and national importance. Tom Cashman, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his acceptancy and himself—There are few pieces where each reatlenances is more vedemed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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Season's Results

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Last week's issue of the Orient brought a lot of criticism on the heads of the newspaper staff, criticism we feel is unwarranted in the light of circumstances surrounding the last issue and this issue. We would like to set "the record straight" in the hopes that it may enlighten some of the more vociferous members of the college community who could not understand why the Orient has had to bear more of a resemblance to an ad-

why the Orient has had to bear more of a resemblance to an adsheet than to a newspaper.

The co-Editors assumed their positions at a time when the
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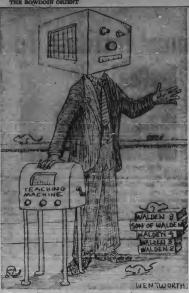
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To The Editor

some indulgence towards new editors in the first efforts, from charity and realism. Nonetheless, I for one cannot let pass unchallenged the editors' recent shotgun editorial in which Project '66 was cluoral in winer Project to was diamissed as "praiseworthy" but "helping to keep the color-line ever with us." It is quite possible the editors meant womething other than what they said and it would be nice to know what it is. Howbe nice to know what it is. How-ever, what they said was, to all intents and purposes, that if you can't do justice to all men every-where right now, then don't do any at all to anyone ever, Do they mean that? What are these other 'mi-nority groups?' Name three, American Negroes a "minority group?' or are they our fellow cits sens and fellow men? If Bowdoth College can't admit all the works sens and fellow men? If Bowdoth College can't admit all the works from 6800, Belmont and Basking Ridge?

Ridge?
It is good to know that the editors favor honor, They've even de-cided there's a system for it. And one hopes that the aocial rules will be adjusted to please the editorial board. I urge them to adjust one social rule to include responsible journalism and an attitude that will allow justice to go hand in hand with honor.

Louis O. Coxe

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Spring Preview

The prospects of the lacrosse team compose the biggest question mark of the spring sports, despite the fact that there are lettermen at every starting position. Co-captain Don Handel, Brian Murphy, and Pete Downey will handle the attack while Dave Kilgore, Vie Papacosma, and Co-captain Tom Oliver make up the first line of the midfield, Bob Hooke, Chris Emmet, and Fred Bail, all veterans, compose the second fine while returning letterman Dave Reis will add strength and experience to the thirdline.

The big problem, however is defense. As Nels Corey put it, The loss of Crabtree and Mason weakened the team considerably and the question is how adequately their places can be filled. Jim Riley, Brucc Lutsk, and Hap Hennigarare the starters but they are being pressed hard by sophomores Dan Ralston, Dick Forte, and Al Ayer. The a little too early to tell now," said coach Corey, "but I hope the southern trip will help solve the problem."

The Tennis team hopes to improve on its 5.4 record of last year and its members are confident that they can do just that. Captain Art MacDonald, Steve Hecht, Hugh Hardcastle, and Norman Tom are the four returning lettermen who compose the nucleus of this year's team. They will be bolstered by new-comer John Sammis and sophomores Roger Hinchcliffe and Phil Bradley. If they can get by their first opponent, M.I.T., the team could go all the way,

At this point the outlook for the Spring Track team is a big question mark, and the success of the team will depend on the return to form of the men who were injured during the winter season. The team will face some silf competition, and matching last years record may prove to be very difficult due to a weakness in the distance events and the problem of depth. Coach Sabasteanski believes, however, that if both the veterans and some of the new men on the squad develop the team should be able to give a good account of itself.

The outstanding performers for the team will be Captain McDowell in the Broad Jump, who was State and Eastern Intercollegiste Champion last year, Gil Ekdahl, who last week set a new indoor record of 13 feet in the Pole Vault, and Sophomore Alex Schulten who will be happy to be able to unleash his full power in the discuss once he gets out of the confines of the cage. Other top performers will be Bill Rounds, Ray Bird, Peter Good, John Coggins, Brann Leisham, and Charlie Kahill all of whom will be consistent scorers.

The baseball team's outlook is much brighter than it was at this time last year. Sophomores Paul Mulloy and Bob Butkus should fill the vacancies left by the departure of Chuck Shea and Frank Nicolai while the moving of Captain Dave Fitts to short-stop more than adequately makes up for the loss of Pete Finn. The return of lettermen Rick Black, Gerry Geisler, Tom Zilin-ski, Bill Matthews, Fred Harlow, and Harry Silverman provide the experience which is necessary for any team.

the experience which is necessary for any team.

The pitching staff appears solid with Bob Butkus, the sophomore sensation, joining Roger Tuverson, Don Nelson, Ned D'Entremont and relief specialist Miker Poor. The outfield positions are uncertain at this point with Berle Schillier, Zienaki, Geislen, Harlow, Condos and several of the pitchers being considered for the three positions.

All in all the team appears fairly solid, although hampered by the lack of a strong bench. Reflecting on his teams chances, Cosch MacFayden remarked, "All we need is some hitting and a little luck and we could have a highly successful season."

We sincerely hope that the baseball team along with the other teams enjoy a profitable season. The potential is there, it is up to the players to capitalize on it.

PAT ON THE BACK

A belated Pat On The Back is awarded to Track Captain Dave MacDowell and teammate Alex Schulten. Both players performed spectacularly during the winter track season, individually setting records in the Broad Jump and the Discus in addition to scoring many points for Coach Sabasteanski.

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'Much Ado' Cast Chosen

Honor System Committee Chairman Steve Bloomberg announced at Monday night's Student Council meeting that the Honor System Referendum will be held this coming Wednesday and Thurday from 9 a.m. until midnight in the lobby of the Union.

He informed the Council that 786 members of the Student Body are eligible to vote in the referendum and that 394 affirmative votes are required to put the Honor System Proposal into effect.

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The Honor System Attende Nobis . . .

The time has come to act on a proposal. Hopefully the stu-dent body has debated the merits of the Honor System as thor-oughly as the "student committee" and the faculty has in arriv-ing at the present form of the proposal.

The object of this short article will not be to quibble over the functional details of our proposal — mechanics of a system can be altered to fit each college's unique situation. The question before Bowdoin men in the next week is one of principle, and it is a question that each man must ultimately answer for himself. In essence, we must decide whether or not each man will pledge himself to accept a degree of individual responsability for his academic conduct. Naturally the word system implies a group framework, but our system is based on individual effort.

The question is rightly voiced: "Why do we need an Honor System. We already have one in a sense, and most of the instructors leave the room anyway." Basically we need an Honor System for the same reason any society needs a framework and an organization to emphasize its highest ideals. Everyone believes in public schools, police and fire departments, and the other social services; but how many would voluntarily contribute support without our tax structure. Similarly we need an Honor System to emphasize and formulate the ideal that we all believe in — the principle of personal honor and integrity.

in — the principle of personal honor and integrity.

The question is also rightly asked, "Why do we need to sign anything and why do we need a reporting clause if the proposal assumes everyone will be honest?" Signing the "pledge" during registration does not mean that one necessarily believes in the system per se, but does mean that the student understands the system and will abide by it. A major element of the proposal is that each freshman will be acquainted with the system through a booklet, conferences, and upperclassmen help. The proposal, to work and become part of the fiber of the College and more than a mere "system," necessitates everyone understanding its components. The reporting clause of the Bowdoin honor system embodies the principle that the proposal hopes to achieve — individual responsibility. No one is necessarily compelled to report his best friend or worst enemy, but each must take "such action as he believes is consistent with his own sense of honor."

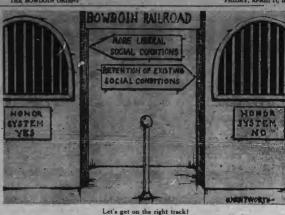
Everyone must now re-read the proposal. Scrutinize and question it. As has been so apily put; "we now have the bel!," the students must choose. The question of an honor system was given to the Student Council last fall, to accept or reject. We accepted the problem, seeing a chance for a positive step for Bowdoin. The proposal was drawn up by students and approved by the faculty. The proposal is now back in student hands to y the faculty. The

again accept or reject.

The purpose of the system will be to develop a spirit of honor, an awareness of the need for personal responsibility in academic conduct, and an atmosphere of adult learning. Acceptance of this proposal can open the way for further student initiative in many areas. If in any year the student onlitiative means a sufficient of the system would prove the students the mere initial trying of the system would prove that students are capable of making positive changes. The only was vere know if an Honor System is for Bowdoin College is not to debate the issue, but to try it. Let it not be said in future years that this generation of Bowdoin students would not give the honor system a tetal.

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The Tax Payer The Status Seeker

by Tom Roche

April 18th is only a few days and said that the committee's past, so one evening we sat plan involved the use of this down to fill out out meager monetary manuscript for dear old Uncle. As we ran our finger down and down and down to stripling their fellow man, the bottom of the scale of income brackets we began to Jonesa. "You keeping up with the come brackets we began to Jonesa." We flashed DOLLAR a knowthel was. It is obviously an egalitarian attempt wherein you are taxed according to your cability to pay based on your conditions. The more status you seek."

income.

Immediately we thought of Senator Garry Boldhalter and his recent views on the tax structure. It is well known that Senator Boldhalter is developing his own plans for a realistic tax system. He head a committee — the Committee Trying To Figure Out Taxes (CTTFOT) — which is digging away at the issues. We decided to pay a visit to the CTTFOT in order to get some expertee notions.

notions. Lernal Revenue sees this, the We were ushered into the miner will merely have to pay office of the CTTFOT staff a little more tax than usual and difector, the Director of Living has status will move upward." Levels and Revenue. We shall refer to-him as DOLLAR. DOL- what about the tight-wad mil-LAR began to elucidate on the lionaire who is distressed terrible trend of social climbing about his excessive taxes, and status seeking in the U. S. and lives in elaborate surround-When we questioned the relevancy of this subject to our study pile and will be trapped." (Please tarn to page 6)

You know, 'keeping up with the Joneses.'

We flashed DOLLAR a know-ing will and he continued.

"Well, we propose a tax system where everyone pays according to his standard of living. The more status you seek, the more tax you pay out. In this way people pay a fair tax, and can also add to their status by paying an extra fee with their tax. The government would issue status certificates excitifying the level of status achieved per fiscal year. For example, a coal miner living in a small shack in West Virginia could rent a T. V. and a shiny model car for a few days, and when the examiner from Internal Revenue sees this, the miner will merely have to pay a little more tax than usual and his status will move upward."

"Yes." we interrupted, "but what showly the siebt-ward mile.

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"Where?"
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"How many votes are necessary for acceptance?"
A majority of the total student body.

"Whe initiated the Honor System and Why?"
A problem was apparent this fall concerning the attitude of Bowdoin toward cheating. The Student Council appointed a committee to assess this problem and see what could be done about it. The committee decided that something should be done and that the Honor System which evolved was the best solution for Bowdoin's situation.

"The Student Council seems to me to be a utopian group that doesn't represent the students on this issue."

The Student Council draft was brought back to the house, discussed and changes were made. This revised draft was then approved by the Student Council.

"The system won't do anything but create a police state."

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The system won't do anything but create a police state. The system is to prevent cheating not to punish cheaters. Each individual is only pledged to satisfy his own conscience.

'Q: "If people are honorable, they will be so without an Hones

The Honor System is attempting to make the attitude of the honorable person THE accepted attitude of the entire student body.

"If someone turns another in, out of spite, the accused's reputation may be ruined."
The investigations will be carried out in complete privacy, and action will be taken only in cases of conclusive evi-A:

"I don't want to be worried about the guy next to me during

an exam."
The object of the proposal is to change attitudes not catch cheaters. If the intent was to be concerned with the cheat-ing of others, then a mandatory reporting clause would be

in order.

"If there is no teacher in the room, one would have to go after them to ask a question."

If the teacher leaves the room, he will inform the class there he will be, and this will be a reasonable location. "If a student reports another, what obligation is he under." If a student reports another, what obligation is he under." If a student treost are snowsh to report another, he must be willing to stand by this accusation. "I wouldn't turn my friend in if I saw him cheating." Your friend wouldn't cheat, would he? "Bowdoin students aren't mature enough for the Honor System."

If Bowdoin men are not mature enough, then why the Senior Center or future social rule changes? "It might be hard for the present students to adapt to the system."

we feel the present students are mature enough to adapt. Also as the years pass-the entering classes will not know any different aystem.

"If I am honorable why do I have to sign a pledge each

year?"
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The Sudden Wonders!

This year there have been two amazing and completely unperspected reversals of form by the football and hockey teams. The football team switched a disappointing 1-6 record to a 6-k. "It while taking the State Series. The hockey team also had a poor season two years ago, but bounced back this year to finish with an excellent 14-8 record and was hailed us the best small college team in the East. This spring it looks as if a third team will accomplish a complete turnabout.

The baseball team finished with a 5-13 record last spring, but now has won four games without a setback. They probably would have surpassed last year's total except that they already have had five games cancelled because of rain. Why this sudden change?

At the beginning of the season, Coach Dahny MacFayden said that with some good hitting and pitching, plus a little tuck, the baseball team could have a fairly good season. So far thay haven't needed the luck. The team batting average is, 396, and there are even players who are batting over 300. The pitching staff has been-excellent up to now. They have given up but seven earned runs and 22 hits in 36 innings of play, while holding their opponents to a meager .159 batting average.

Gates (A) 3. McMahan (B) Time 4.7.

5. 449 of Run: 1, Pease (B) 2, Mochashin (A) 2. Kohi (B) Time 54.2.

6. 65 yd HH: 1, Good (B) 2 Tarbell (B) 3. Reddah (B) Time 54.2.

7. 63 yd LH: 1. Tarbell (B) 3. McGath (B) Time 5.9.

8. 60 to Put: 1, Rokosak (A) 2. Weelve runs in the first inning against Davidson. Maine also
Coggina (B) 3. Stocking (B) Dist. looks rough, having been 7-1 on their Southern trip.

9. 3avelli: 1. Hoston (B) 4.

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48 8.3/4".

9. Javelin: 1. Horton (B) 2.

Thus the season ahead looks rough. The first hurdle is Stocking (B) 2. Ingrain (B) Dist, this weekend when they play Williams and the giant-killers, 189 8.1/4".

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180 8.1/4".

180 Broad Jump: 1. McDowell (B) 2.

Bilankman (B) 3. Leishman (B) over and make room for the Polar Bear Nine.

11. 18(ph Jump): 1. Seager (B) 2.

Bright (B) 2. Drury (A) Height: Springfield and Trinity, four to five hundred fant turned out to watch the contest. We hope that students at Bowdoin Colleishman (B) 3. McMahan (B) 2.

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Pat On The Back

The Pat on the Back this week goes to the Polar Bear pitching staff of Nelson, Poor, Tuveson, Buthus and D'Entre-mont for their performances in the last four games. They have held the opponents to an average of less than two earned runs per game, and a . 159 betting average.

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betwe vacation.
The new Folar Bear leaders are:
Beaketball — Richard Whitmeee
Heckey (Co-Captains) — David Coupe and William Mathews
Swimming — Timethy Robinson
Track — Gilbert Etalin
Rifle — Steven Munger
Skiting (Co-Captains) — Richard
Forte and William Hyde

Taxpayers (Cont'd from page 4)

"He is not trapped," DOLLAR retorted, "We have an out
even for him. When investigation time comes he closes down
his estate, moves into a two
room apartment with his wife
and three kids, pawns his
Brooks Brothers clothing, rents
his Bentley to the coal miner,
pulls his son out of Blue Blood
Prep, ships the wife off to
work, and he applies for unemployment compensation.
The investigator will take
this all in, lower the fellow
way down below his normal
status level, and the tight-wad
will be relieved to pay a much
flower tax. After the tax examination our friend reverses the
whole process and regains his
true status, which has actually
been elevated because he is a
little richer."
"So in other words, everybody comes out happy with
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his last name in order to lower
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Honor System Passed

The Honor System referen- it will be a definite benefit for dum held Wedneaday and Bowdoin in the future.

Thursday of this week has "The most surprising thing passed. In a heavy tota, the is that 96% of the entire statally was 483 votes cast in father that the first statally was 483 votes cast in father than 1900 to the statally was 483 votes as the father than 1900 posed, and four votes ruled in- questioned whether the studylid. The total student turndents were really interested in out was 752 out of a 784 enrollment at the college.

Steve Bloombeig '65, Chair- aults of the referendum."

man of the Honor System Committee of the Student Council, the Honor System passed by a had this to say about the ac- significant margin, A great deal ceptance of the System: "I am of credit for this result goes very pleased that the Honor first to the student body for System has passed and I think getting out and voting, then to

Fraternity Sing



the Student Council which was Honor System Committee has strongly in favor of the refer- not ended. This summer a endum and which worked very pamphlet will be drawn up dehard for its auccess, to the face- scribing exactly what the Honulty that displayed the confi- or System entails and the readence that such a System was son for the student pledge possible, and finally to Steve which must be signed each year Putnam and Rick Andrias who by the students. have worked since October to Steve Bloomberg's closing present the students with this thoughts were. We started conreferendum.

"Of the men voting, 65% be and now that the students were in favor of the Honor have endorsed the proposal, we System with 85% voting are looking forward to the against it. Thirty-two men did benefits the Honor System will not vote."

The work for the men on the faculty."

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Martin Luther King, Bayard Rustin to Speak May 5&6

Meddies, Glee Club to Sing at "Bowdoin Night At The Pops"

Tickets are now available in Gibson Hall for Bowdoin Night at the Pops, which will be held in Symphony Hall, Boston, on Thursday evening, May 14, as the traditional apring musical highlight of the Bowdoin Club of Boston. Students and their guests who wish tickets must pick them up before noon on May 5.

This seem is atways a gala affair and this year will be no exception. Hundreds of Bowdoin alumit, unfairlined are expected to attend. The concert, which will begin at 5:30 pm, will be the 17th annual Glee Club appearance with the Boston Symphony "Pope" Orchestra under the baton of Arthur Fielder.

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It Happens Every Spring

"When we hear a melody, we start to sing along. . . ."
That is the way it goes until Inter-Frateraity Sing time rolls around. The period insusediately following Speing Vasation is prime time on Campus for the hurling of verbal brickbats. How often have we hested: "Why don't you just mouth the words?" in "Just try and get me to some to rehamatel?", and the most devastating blow of all, "If you don't sing, you're on Social Pro."

ne passage of the Honor System at Bowdoin is for both students and faculty. We agree whole-heart the Student Council's brief description of the System, Focured," as it is exactly that.

The high ratio of votes cast to the total enrollment at the the anno longer does not surprise us. Bowdois men have long been lished in hastised for their supposed apathy, but we felt this charge to its place to incorrect. The vote proved us right and we can all be proudpointment of this show of force.

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Special thanks go to three men who put months of work drawing up the proposal — Steve Bloomberg, Steve Furmed Rick Andrins. The college has benefited greatly from fine efforts and we hope that their "labor of love" proves one of Bowdon's fine, fong-leasing traditions.

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and Bayer comped home on a passed Rockwell singled and John Vroohall.

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Bowdoin's "New Look" Hastened By Gym Construction



Artist's conception of the new Gym being built as part of the Capital Expansion Program

Building, revealed that construction of the new Gym is scheduled to begin "sometime next week," with the completion date set for September 1965.

The Gym will contain 50,000 sq. ft. of floor space and will house the basketball court, 10 squash courts,

Construction of the Gym, the cost of which is estimated to be in tha neighborhood of \$1,400,000, will be handled by the Consolidated Construction Company of New York and Portland. Besides the new Gym. Consolidated Construction has also done work on the U. of Maine campus at Orono.

Work on the construction site habeen in progress for the past month Crews have been at work re-locating the main power lines, which would have interferred with construction equipment, and extending the water mains to the sym site.

This past week, the area immediately to the rear of the Heatng Plant has been cleared of the Planes, some of which were over & years old. The lumber taken from the Pines will be used by Buildingand Grounds for special plaques ravels, and other Bowdoin memearavels, and other Bowdoin memea-

A. D.'s Take Sing Title Three Years Straight

For the third straight year, Alpha Delta Phi won the Interfraternity Sing in a highly contested finish. Close behind AD were Zeta Psi and Beta Theta Pi. Five of the eight participating fraternities made the finals.

AD carried off the Wass Cup, anmually presented to the winner of the Sing, and Beta and DKE won the Improvement Cup, awarded to the fraternity that has demonstrated the greatest improvement since the nearly inter Sing.

Professor Beckwith of the Music Department said that the house did remarkably well, including

a the bottom of the list. He though

He stated that the prospects for next year's Sing were good. He went on to say that the Sing is a student function and that the Music Department would support it next year, however, he added, the Music Department couldn't "light

The AD's hold the record for being the most frequent winners of the Wass Cup. Prior to 1956, they haw on 17 of the 21 contests. Zeta Pwon the Sing four straight year

Controversial Author Covers Moral Problem

On Monday evening. Professor Hannah Arendt of Barnard College spoke on "Personal Responsibility under Dictatorship: the Elchmann Case." To Professor Arendt, universal guilt was not the real moral issue that the Nasi terror thrust upon the world. The world was outraged, but not morally disturbed by the concentration camps in Germany in 1893. It seemed prepared for the ruthless starror, and we faced no moral problems until our friends who were only impressed by the success of the Nasis, failed to us my moral standards to measure

Personal responsibility in a distance of the control of the contro

the month of the leaser of two wastern of the wastern discussed. This was the attitude of the civil service agents in Germany at the time of Hiller. The problem with this is that people soon forget that they chose evil. Evanually, the worst possible things can happen, and did. "The human mind falls to recognise that which contradicts it

completely."

The whole quiestion of personal responsibility comes down to the question, how could I live with my-saif after committing certain deeds, such as murder? Those who participated claimed that they had to obey the regime, but actually supported the government. If they result is not appropriate the government, if they result is not such as the property of the property of

cience to any form or government.

Professor Arend: closed by saying
that if this idea of obedience, plu
the idea of rulers and ruled could
be abolished from our thoughts and
vocabulary, it is possible that we
could once more gain some pride

Bleak Future For Campus Chest Unless Interest Is Stimulated

Campus Cheet Weekend has become the black sheep of the College Weekends. This has come to be for two reasons; Campus Chest does not leat the entire weekend and it can not afford to provide antertainment as expensive as that provided on the other weekends. Its demise appears inevitable.

separate invitation of Campus Camerafeveral factors have hastened the Several factors in the second of Campus Camerquistotic student support, waning fraternity interest, and traditionminded Administration. Apparently the weekend has gradually worn itself out, and it now needs a new stimulus. Monte Carlo night is the traditional Campus Chest activity; yet this year, Monte Carlo night was

an abject farce; it made \$59.85. Just as the students' tastes in emertainment change, so must the entertainment and the whole weekend adapt to changing demands.

While the committee accompilates its objective or raising money for charity, it did so by accrificing what prestige the weekend had. It was successful because it made over two thousand dollars for charity withous and dollars for charity with the committee of th

An analysis of the financial statement of the weekend, compared to that of the '68 and '64 weekends, appears to bear this out.

Much Ado, Year's Funniest Masgue & Gown Performance

And so for his birthday William Sinkepanse gave as a present. As its part of the observance of the 400th anniversary of Shakespearu's birth the Masque and Gown presented the annual Commensusant Flay, Basch Ade About Nething this year, ally resize party on April Sird. Plainfully the Masque and Gown went out of its way to make the anniversary a happy one.

Despite such exceptions as I shall make shortly, this year's production must raisk as one of the runniest in the whole range of the Macque and Gown's lef year traditions as profully later the year traditions appointly later the year traditions appointly later the year transce of Doplearys and his colleagues, the play maintained a consistently high level of consety. A large and very seceptive suddens aboved an enthusiasm for the piates responded by explosing every bit of comic comic ways that of the players responded by explosing every bit of comic potential in the play.

Such receivations, as I do have, question the necessity of making the second of the control of t

the efficers of the law, where the its to present the citizenty, serve only to endanger it by withhelding and garding the solution which they alone know. So far there is nothing but broad consety to play.

-Rowers, Shakaspear's Musch Ade has some subverace which was lost in last Thursday's production. The play is not unrelieved slapstick, and it does have concerns which are not comic. One is offended when a not comic. One is offended when a peared to, while he accuses the peared to, while he accuses the fances of infidelity, of habitual moral depravity. And one may well fall to see what is especially funny in Beatrice's demand, the Benerick's reluctant agreement, that he must kill Clausilo by whose side has recomity fought a war. In fact, the abundant councy can both comit in loaff asset country on the sure.

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Although net income for '94 we attentive above of the goal as the tractition (1850), the improvement over the '83 net income is noticeable. However impressive this figure, may be, it is not the only way to judge the weekend. There has been a 20% decrease in the total income of the Campus Chest activities for the past three years. This decrease can be asplained by the failure of the traditional Sunday afternoon concert. In '82 the folk group cost 800 and the receipts were \$785.50 but in '85, the group of \$1200, and he receipts and the property of the cost \$1200, and he receipts and the cost of the co

While the White silare auction was a sound monositon, it netted only \$13.30 and may well have caused the decreese in the receipt of the house auction (the donasticate of course, don't vary, and the fluctuation of thick-distribution of the course of the silar course of the variety success full in kicking of the weekend an should be maintained for that very reason; but if does not seem of suitable substitute for the "dundar afternoon concert." This leaves to with the other activities: the movie the heading issue, the piec daily one of the course of the cours

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Editorials Not By Brains Alone

For the men anxiously awaiting the disclosure of the list of men accepted into the Class of 1968, April 15th will long live in their memory as The Day of Suprisses. Many candidates who everyone considered "shoo-ins" more often than not were either sefued or put on the Waiting List.

Just who are the men of '68' Or should we say, the upermen of '68'." They must be of extraordinary character acversal men who were not accepted had Callege Board rese easily over 700 in both Engish and mathematics, and hibited strong averages in high school.

The favorite remark going around was, "I sure was lucky to get in. If I had applied this year I never would have stood a chance of being seespted." Maybe, and maybe not. The mistake many of the man make is that they merely look at marks and not at the candidates' personalities or outside interests. If the Admissions Office sent out acceptances only to those men who showed the highest intellect, we might end up with 240 of the dullest men who sent in applications.

No longer can this college or any other afford to consider candidates for admission on scholarship alone. This may not seem logical at first glance because institutes such as Bowdoin are for the very bright, but candidates must be many-sided if they hope to be able to compete with other applicants for admission to college. Schools are looking for the man who can do well scholastically of ourse, but this is far from the only consideration made by Mr. Show and Company.

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months. Suddenly football season will be throut upon him and, with this season, the inane awkwardness of Sowdein social rules will again be sallent. By the time sufficient voices can be railled to stack the social rules, it may well be try 1965. The continuous circle of inaction, I suggest shows evidence of obtaining a tradition second only to age of the college.

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atruction is still tentative, however, and is subject to the final review of the Visiting Committee of the Governing Boards which will meet, incidently, on campus tomorrow. It is still possible that Bowdoin will deem the project necessary enough to start construction in spite of the risk outlined above.

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The team was paced by Alex Steve Ingram performed particular's Schulten who won the Hammer at IJ well taking seconds in the Hammer at IJ well taking seconds in the Hammer and Dieus and placing third placed third in the Shot Put behind in the Triple Jump.

The most interesting event of the deceding. Capitain Dave McDowald was Bowdoin's other double winner could not be the third beautiful the winner taking the Broad Jump and the Triple Jump both of which were from the Broad Jump and the Triple Jump both of which were for min and a choppy runway which did not allow any outstanding performances. In the running events Bill Rounds took second in the 100 and first in the 220 with Ray Bird taking Chool the Capital County of the Capital Capital County of the Capital Ca





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Mr. Rustin briefly outlined the does not seem to be working at all, alstory of civil rights in the United so maybe we had better get violent, factse. He mentioned the Ben for the whites only understand this Franklin approach where Negroes Lippe of approach." Mr. Rustin saide rere not counted as men, but as that Amarica is in trouble because a commodify on which to base our the middle class no longer has the importance of the property of th

Dr. King Foresees Long Struggle For Equal Rights

Luther King summarised the fight

Six Freshmen In Finals

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"What's the matter with you? It seems like you've got an hour exam every day."

An exaggeration, of course. But the fact remains that any students are hampered by ten to fifteen hour exame the semesters.

Hour examinations are a necessary evil in our educational ystem, but the exams but down on the number of instructive leases held in the semester and the class time available to us ow a already limited.

One hour exam may mean the loss of three class periods. e first period for review, the second for the exam itself, and third hour for reviewing the test.

Administered once, or even twice a semester, hour exams not seriously cut down on the educational opportunities af-ied us, but three, four or five exams a semester is deplorable, did not come to Bowdoin to be tested, but rather, we pay e thousand dollars a year for an education.

We feel it advisable that some of the departments in the college curtail their endless "hour exam"-ing and get down to he reason we are all here — to learn.

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The cheerleaders at next Fall's football games may be ce-ed, reports Berle Schiller, who is currently working out arrangements to have a con-tingent of permanent "assist-ants" from some college like Wheaton or Simmons on hand

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Paul Karofsky '66

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Committee Posts Filled At Last Council Meeting M&G Ivy's Play

The last-formal meeting of the Student Council for the ring Samesier was held Monday evening, with the main item business being the selection of people to fill vacancies on the steent Judiciary Board and on the Student Curriculum, Chapel, ident Life, Orientation, Rushing, and Lectureship Committees. Bected to the Student Judiciary concession or to turn it over to the and for two-year terms were Orient as the collection of two the orientation of the student of the orientation of the student of the orientation of the orien

Next Semester's Rushing Program

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next year's Board which, besides volving the infringement of Col-ge Rules, will also have the added sponsibility of enforcing the Hon-

Sophomores Dick Van Antwerp ad Bill Allen were elected to fill cancies on the Rushing Commite, which presently consists of El-er Beal, Asa Smith, Dave Stock-rd, and Fred Ball (Chairman).

The make-up of the present Ori-ntation Committee, with the ap-roval of the Council, was left unanged, except for the addition Ray Bird '66 of Beta Theta Pi. Other appointments made at the seeting are as follows:
Student Curriculum Committee:

ill Clauson, Gerry Rath, Steve echt, and Ray Lapine, The Faculty Student Chapel Com-littee: Libby, Jerry Cantor, and

adent Life Committee: Bill Al-

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The Council also approved next
ear's Cheerienders, who are: Asa
mith, Berle Schiller, Dick Lee,
abe Arbour, Marc Friedman, Roger
erle, Butch Margoslan, Bob Boyd,
diemates for next year will be Sid
yank, Jim Harris, and Pete Han-

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There is no doubt about it. Spring has come to Mainel The Goodall Tree Experts have washed down our elms, "Seeded" signs have sprouted up, and the afternoon stillness is broken by the sounds of power mowers. Soon strange forms will grace our beloved Campus, Garlaf Fenment Puellael Leanyok! Madchen! Or whatever else you care to call them will start descending on this "small Eastern salt-water College in Maine" to take away the caree of Homo Sapiens (masculinus), who for the past two months has been eagerly yearning for the joys of Venus, Gentlemen, it's been a long wait. We've waited through snow and rain, tests and papers, and now it's IVY'S!

Carry Nation be ye gonel May the gods be propitious. Diana of the Ephesians lead the chorus. Neptune tend your waters: may they lap gently on Down East's shores. Bacchus bring forth the new must. Terpischore attend the dance. May Cupid cease to lurk in the shadows.

What will Vesper bring Luculian feasts, the haunting strains of Trini Lopez, and the quiet of the Fraterin'ty Ater the other care.

the concert.

The Sabbath, too, will pour forth its blessings. The Archean rocks of Maine will resound with the voices of Bowdoin men and their dates looking out over the broad reaches of the Atlantic. Lobsters and hamburgers, Benjie and artillery punch, and then Houseparties.
"If life be music, play on!"

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Lost Weekend

If you ask most anyone what their definition of the word "weekend" is they would say that part of the week from Friday night to Sunday night. But not a Bowdoin man. He would have to say that his version of a weekend is Saturday afternoon to Sunday night.

Most Americans work five days each week. We "work" six. Most Americans get to spend two wonderful days away from their vocation. We have thirty-four hours.

College administrations rack their brains trying to answer the question. "Why do our students go crazy every Saturday night?". Why? Because Saturday night is the only time of the week when we can get a brief let-up in our rigorous work. Every pent-up emotion, every frustration, every desire to forget the pressures of exams must be released then. By Sunday night we are expected to be back at the old grind again ready for another onslaught of weekly papers, tests and conferences.

Is one night sufficient for a "sabbath"? We believe that it is not. If we had two nights instead of one to blow off ateam, we would not feel that Saturday night meant "do or die" for fun. No classes on Saturday would mean that we would have two nights, plus an extra morning to loosen up instead of pinpointing this emotional clease in one evening.

Being lost here in the North woods somewhere between the 30th and 50th degree lines of latitude means we face a problem of getting to civilization (girls). The most popular hot-zpot" is Boston, but with Bowdoin's version of a weekend, we cannot get to enjoy a brief respite there at all.

Let's any you are lucky enough to own a car or else manage to secure a ride from a friend and plan to travel to Boston for a diet. At there will probably be five or six tnem in the same car, one man is bound to have an 11:30 clase on Saturday morning he does not want to cut. This means we will probably be five or six tnem in the same car, one mean at 4 pins. But what if the simple law of economics (nearly empty yock-els) means eating dinner at a firend's house? You cannot set to your date until 7 p.m., or

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Once upon a time there was the Superior Sultans Council an Imperial Wisard; he were has recommended admitting a subharataly described silly few of that kind." an elaborately decorated silk gown and a dunce cap. (Actualthe cap was a magic head-ece giving the wearer very important envisionery powers).
One day the Imperial Wizard became very unhappy when he read a newspaper article about his organization; his elite group was depicted as being marrow-minded, bigoted, cruel, clandestine, and reactionary. The Wizard was aware that his organization, publicly known under the secret code letters K.K.K. had a somewhat shaky public image and he decided to do something about this. However, he decided that the basic principles of his K.K.K. could only be compromised so much with public demands. important envisionery powers).

The Imperial Wisard decided to call in representatives of all the news media and announce to them that the K.K.K. would bring about sweeping reforms within its structure in order to improve its image and gain public respect. The Wisard directed the Grand Dragon of each state to effect his orders.

each state to effect his orders.

Naturally all this activity attracted our attention and we decided to attend the news conference of his Imperial High-asss. As we drove into the small southern town where the meeting was to be held, we noticed a large billiboard on the read which read. "Tonight Gasoline Fireball with the Four Klansmen." We merely always the fire his off as a local SQUARE dance and proceeded to our meeting with Mr. Wisard.

ard.

At the entrance to the hotel conference room we were met by two seemingly friendly representatives of the Wizard who would have appeared very distinguished in their Ivy League suits were it not for the peculiar pointed garments atop their head. After displaying our red, white, and blue pass atamped with the strange words afflice Blood A-OK" we were admitted into the room. The imperial Wizard soon appeared and outlined to us the new dynamics of the K.K.K. He then epened the floor to questions, for which we impatiently waited.

We asked: "Mr. Wizard, we understand that you are trying to create a new image of the K.W.K. and hope to attract a new aphisticated group into it. How do you propose to do this?"

"This meeting is an out-standing example of our plans. By holding open lodge-like meetings such as this we hope to attract middle class people, businessmen, etc. . . ."

"Oh, I see," we said, "sort of like the Knights of Colum-bus or the B'nai B'rith." "Well not exactly, though

We told the Wizard that we had heard reports about the possibility of admitting women to the K.K.K.

"Of course not. We will only ask them to wear the tradition-ai pointed head pieces."

"Do you plan to restrict your activity to southern areas of the country," we asked.

"We have visions of expanding nationally and possibly merging with a secret organization whose code letters are D.A.R. Presently I can tell you nothing more about this group; when we expand we will rename ourselves the U.K.A."

name ourselves the U.K.A."
"Did you say U.S.A.?"
"No. U.K.A. — United Klans
of America. But we do plan to
put our Lieutenant Grand Dragon, Marmaduke Mayflower, up
for the Republican Presidential
nomination."

"Don't you think Sen. Goid-ater might hurt Marmaduke's

"Don't you think Sen. Gold-water might hurt Marmaduk's chances?"
"Definitely not, because our position is far more moderate than his."
"But you've been riding around the country since Reconstruction days preaching intolerance and hate," we said.
"Ours is no longer a policy of hate, but rather of restrictive lowe."
We receiled an earlier speech

of hate, but rather of restrictive love."

We recalled an earlier speech by a Grand Dragon in which he said, "I don't hate Negroes or Jews or Catholies. I just love white people."

"Have you met with success in your new recruiting program," we asked.

"Why, yes," said the Wisard. Through the use of publicity campaigns and new techniques we have increased our numbers considerably."

"We'd like to learn more about your group, your Wisard-y," we said, "but we must be on our way."

Did you say you'd like to join our little Klaa?! How wonderful!"

ful!"
"But,"

"But."
"Repeat after me," he said.
"I pledge allegiance to the flag
of the United Klame of America and to the Reaction for
which it stands, one Klan under
the Imperial Wisard, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all White people."
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to us, a heavy pointed garment
was placed on our head.

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"This is quite true," he said.

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"You won't expect them to wear your robes at all times, will you?"

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Report From Morehouse

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their fellow men is recognized as or
concern to every individual, then
the program could be of infinite
worth.

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all Saturdays instead of just
on party weekends) do very litin the living rooms. The aftermoons usually offer considerable
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while those parties which have
been objected to generally occur in the evening heurs. While
it undoubtedly will be pleasant
to return to the house after a
football game or track meet,
(for all of an hour or so), the
faculty is apparently attempting to "humor" the students
with an essentially empty concession. Recent cooperative action by the students through
the Council of House Presidents has shown that the studdents has shown that the studdents has shown that the studdents themselves are attempting
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After a while this young lad went to his mother and asked her the same question. Unfortunately the question brought was a good hope of a strong civil with a same results — a slap in the face and a warning never to say that again. On hero, can, was the time to consolidate to see what was accomplished between the same results. Finally, a twenty-one-year-old girl as the for the same results. Finally, a twenty-one-year-old girl as the formation of the same results. Finally, a twenty-one-year-old girl as twenty-one-year-old girl as the formation of the same results. Finally, a twenty-one-year-old girl as the formation and own three times, here was the said and when he saw the shade up and down three times, here was not radition to hold him that she would go across the street into her house, go down into the basement, and pull the shade up and down three times, here was not radition to hold him what libble Bibble meant. She told him has been would so across the street and join the girl in the house. She would then tell him what libble Bibble meant. She told him has been would so across the street and join the girl in the house. She would then tell him what libble Bibble meant. She told him has been well as the said and when he saw the shade up and down three times, here of the street he was the said and when he saw the shade up and down three times. Here the said in the house go in the propose layer the world. In the house go in the propose layer the world has been done and collect propose layer the world have Once upon a time there was a fair young boy. When out-side one day, he heard an older boy ,say "Ibble Bibble" to a

Way To Success?

In the summer of 1963, America come started to notice the currents of a was big change in the mainstream of its whole way of life. Suddenly, the power time and previously-smothered violence absur

by Bob Dakin '67

situation, segregationists couldn't be happier.
Therefore, I feel that the Negro or his leaders are defeating themselves. In a while, the Civil Rights Bill will be through Congress and a great step will have been taken forward. But, will the Negro be astisfied here for the time being? Or will he let some of the dust settle and regain some of his lost aillies?

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or, May 9th, the ladefeated Worosser Institute at Pictard Boot of 1-5. Bill the Polar Bears with To Cat Start D To Set State Record At 1-3

The Bowdoin baseball team continued in its inexplicable of in the first period but saw shump leat week with two State Series losses to Colby and Betes, required the Polar Bears to a 1.5 mark in rid quarter WPJ. Italied that the Polar Bears only his case to case the part of the polar period to make its at the ball showing in the final period.

I completely dominated the completion and an 6.4 record overall. Although in the final period. Believe on of their best records to date.

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On Monday, May 11th, the Folar rms. The game was marked by Bears travelled to Colby to take on three homeruns, including a sole job. a red-hot Mule team. The Mule by Bettus and two yound trippers were understed in conference play by Bedtus and two yound trippers were understed in conference play to Best and Mannferte for Colby, and weer riding the event of a firegiane winning streak. Understunated, Bowdoin proved a soft touch and Colby prevailed 7-3.

Colby pumped off to a three-run the Folar Bears, giving up seem lead in the first two innings and that while famining eight and walkedspeed in the first two timings and the will be second when Fred Harlow the Mules added one in their half singled, stole second, and came of the inning and two more in the home on one of Harry Silvermant's airth to put the game out of reach. three hits. Bates took the lead back Rob. Buttus want the route for

Bob Butkus went the route for in the fourth, however, on a walk, the Polar Bears, gave up 13 hits, that and slong triple to left centanted seven and issued three walks of the polar bears made four ever, was given poor support in the field as the Polar Bears made four over the right field fence to make it errors behind him. Dave Bayer was are cate.

The Polar Bears knotted the hammered out three hits, two of the Bob-the hitting star for Bowdoin as he count in the sixth inning when Bob them doubles, and knocked in two. Butkur seached on a dropped third. Bob Butkus went the route for

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in the fourth, however, on a walk,

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Butkus reached on a dropped third strike and Fred Harlow was hit by a pitch to put men on first and second with only one out. Skip Lowe and Harry Silverman then came through with singles to score two runs and tie the ector at three runs are seventh on a single and two Bobeats errors. Then easne the ninth, Thursson, had two outs in the ninth with only one man on when Randy Bales singled to left center. The ball got pest Your Silmsky for an error, permitting the runner to score. Then Bill Matthews, hendin an attempt to cut down Bales at the piate, and he crossed with the winning run. The Polar Bears got two men on base in the bottom of the ninth but the rally fell short and the final score was 5-6 in favor of the Bobcats.





THE DEACON ISN'T WORRIED; WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU ROY?—Coach Danny MacFayden seems to be displaying a look of confidence in his team, an amanger Ray Boon also someone apprehensive our beach. Despite the team't vecent defeats in the superincentive our beach. Despite the team't vecent defeats in the Jan of their four losses were hearthreal-we

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Trackmen Third As Maine Wins States

Bowdoin Trackmen scored 224 were John Tarbell who took ecopoints to take third in the State ond in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles Track Meet held in dismall weather while running his best time in this at Orono, Maine. The cold damp event, Pete Good who placed second weather and unfamiliar track coma- the High Burdles, Ray Bird who like meet a particularly disanct one and John Coggins won-grabbed for the Peter Beers.

There were some bright apots and good performances for Bowdoin, however. Steve Ingrant took third in the Javelin and Shot Pet, however. Steve Ingrant took third in the Javelin and Shot Pet, however. Steve Ingrant took third in the Tripte Jump, and Branky how a first the Hammer with a toss of over 185 feet and then cut loose a spectacular 18010 throw in the Discus which was fourteen feet better than his previous best and gave him second place in the event. Bill Rounds qualified first in both the 106 with a time of 101 which was an extremety good time considering the poor day, but Sill pounds and won the 100 with a time of 101 which was an extremety good time considering the poor day, but Sill pounds and won the 100 with a time of 101 which was an extremety good time considering the poor day, but Sill pounds and was unable to run May 20 Maine in the 100 with a was a servenety good was Bowdoin to out first in the mest and he and Ingram were high point May 18 State Series at Colby men with five points each,

by Jim MacAllen who placed fourth in the 440 with a time of \$2.1 and May 18-17 New Englan then ran a very good race in the 230 to take third. Alex Schulten May 18-20 State Tourn received a career high in the Hammer with a throw of 180 m which May 22 Maine earned him second place, and Mike McCutcheon did likewise in the Discus with his heave of over 166 feet. VARRETY THA which sarred him fourth place. May 16 Ensterns at 28 Other place winners for Bowdoln May 22 New Englands.

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May 13 State Series at Colby

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Rights Appeal Circulates on Campus



Bailey Retires; Receives Award At ROTC Review

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WBOR Elects

Horton Raps ROTC Program

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what William Horton W stated that he wanted in a chapel speech last the wanted in a chapel speech last "ROTC, A Question of Legitimacy." Horton had attempted in vain to resign arm, the advanced ROTC program. After much discussion with the faculty, the administration, and the student body he was instructed to present his case before a Board of Officers. His chape apech was the substance of his application for resignation wast." Pe had submitted to the Board. He said that he was giving this speech "to give you an understanding of the different issues involved and my opinions of them."

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Petition

Senator Margaret Chase Smith Senate Office Building Washington 25, D. C.

We, students and faculty, and members of the administration of Bowdoin College wish to express our concern that the Civil Rights Bill (H.R. 7152), now being debated in Congress, and surely an assertion of the mineal rights of all citizens of the United States, be passed without either delay or weakening amendments.

In a country which professes to be a democracy, it is absolutely necessary that all qualified citizens should be allowed to express their opinion in the government of the country, and thus it is necessary that all races be given a fair and equal chance to register to vote as provided for in Title 1 of the bill.

Furthermore, in a technical age when education is of the utmost importance, all the young people of this country should have the right to cqual education, and thus de-segregation of public education must come about as pro-vided for in Title IX of the bill.

In order that all citizens may be able to take their place in this competitive society as useful persons, it is also necessary that hiring for all jobs be done on the basis of merit rather than racial bias, and also that all citizens be able to use all public facilities without degrading inconvenences imposed irrespective of personal behaviour, and thus we also urge your support of Titles III and VII, concerning equal employment opportunity and the desegregation of public facilities.

The Civil Rights Bill is an important step towards racial equality in this country. As members of a college community, and as fellow citizens, we feel it important that we express our opinion, and view with concern the debate on the bill.

Commager Describes Search For Usable Past'

Last night Prof. Henry Steele Commager of Amherst Col-lege apoke to a sizable crowd in Pickard Theater on "The Search For a Usable Past." Prof. Commager spoke on the de-velopment of an historical American past, free from the stream of European history.

President, Dean Lend Support

At the present time a petition is being circulated on Campus to demonstrate Student and Faculty commentate student and Faculty support for the passage of the un-amended version of the Civil Rights Bill now before Congress. The actual text of the petition appears to the left.

President Coles, Dean Greason, and Mr. Wilder have lent their wholehearted support to the pro-gram, which is directly aimed at support cloture to prevent a South-ern filibuster.

In addition to signing the peti-

tion, President Coles has also of-fered to help in circulating a similar

Student signatures are being so-licited by representatives in the various houses. The representatives

ARU — Chris Kent AD — Keith Brooks Chi Fai — Eraie Guile Deith Sig — Store Weiss Phi Dett — Andy Seager Fai U — Store Futnam T.D. — Store Bloomberg Kappa Sig — Milke Sha Bota — Mike Ethridge Zeta Fai — Tony Davis Independenta — Jonatha

All six Morehouse students have also pledged to work on the petition. It—is hoped, according to Andy Seaghs, the originator of the progen, that the petition could be circulated throughout the entire Campus before Exams and that sack student and faculty member will have a chance to read it and sign it.

Blanford, Loeb Named Yearbook Directors

Jim Blanford '96 of Alpha Ipsilon fraternity has been sel ditor of next year's Bugle, seding Phil McIntyre.

Political Forum

'til September.

There comes a time each year when the "newspaper sense is h flag and we are happy to any then yearstein time for ENT staff has distilly nerveed. This year has been a more one for Bowdein and all of us here at Moore Hall have be made to have had the opportunity to work for the ORIENT of this period of rapid and dynamic transition.

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Editorials

Equal Time

For the past two months, the ORIENT has been publishing letters from people who have found fauit with the Project ing letters-from people won may found haut with the Project '65 Editorial of March 8th. . In an attempt to bring the Civil Rights Problem 56fore the Campus, the ORIENT has printed numerous signed articles from the students staying at Morehouse. Now, when the ORIENT runs an article (Way To Success? by Bob Dakin '67') which is contrary to the prevailing ideas on Dy Bob Dakin of) which is contrary to the prevening class of Campus, the ORIENT immediately comes under violent attack. Certainly, others have the right to voice their opinions. An article like Mr. Dakin's should only make the Liberals more determined and the "Sunday Liberals" more concerned about their own position on Civil Rights.

Socrates nice said: "I am a gadfiy on humanity's back." The ORIENT, too, may be a gadfly to some people; but instead of awatting it, they would do better if they used its "sting" to prod themselves along.

Last Thoughts

Another summer is coming and for the class of 1968 it means emersing itself in Bowdoin's summer reading program. Instead of arguing over the merits of this program, we will just say this: if this suggested reading had any real value to the sub-Freshmen, then maybe a few of them would take the program seriously. But hardly any do, How many of us actually read all the books we are asked to read by the college? Was our one night discussion of the books valuable? Judging from the stitude of the men, reading and discussing the books was a waste of time.

Conforming, rather than being different keeping allent, rather than speaking out seem to be the new American way of life. When someone breaks with this 'tradition,' he is often met, with deaf ears or derision. Right or wrong, Bill Horton at least spoke out and we appliand his courage and conviction.

Next year may see a mass migration to the Senior Center on every Party Weekend here because women are allowed upstairs in the Tower. Even if the Tower does not offer that many advantages over the fraientity's social lite, the very newness of the building might attract most sweeting the fraternitity and the thing the fraternities ampty. We do not say this will definitely happen, and we hope it does not but it is a possibility. And if the fraternities do lose out to the Senior Center, it will mean we are all one step closer to seeing the demise of fraternities on campus.

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gram is a waste of time and on to most of the ROTC students when the ROTC student signs contract to enlist in the advacontract to enlist in the advance course in military science, he doe so not because he believes in the program. His reasons, in all probability, involve the two year obligation after graduation and the pay he re

With this in mind he sign knowing that he can resign some time before, and possibly during, his senior year. I don't think this i his senior year, I don't think this is any less true because the Sergeams tells him he can. He also knows that, in all probability, he will be able to get a deferment for graduate school, it he mad that he warmt so and can get into graduate school, it, therefore, seems logical to me that the ROTIC department has a right to expect the ROTIC student to uphold his part of the bargain.

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Sincerely, John Frankr

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Through The Looking Glass by J. A. Roullard '56

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by Spinnucci '67

Once upon a time there was a traveling salesman traveling through an Arisona desert. Meeding rest, he stopped for the night at a motel. Like most traveling alesmen he wanted some excitement. He saked the manager of the motel what the inhabitants of this seemingly dull outpost of civilization did for entertainment.

Adjacent to the motel was an Indian reservation. The manager told the salesman that one of the Indians could remember anything that ever happened to him. The skeptical traveling salesman wanted to see for himself if the Indian had such a fantastic memory. When he approached the In-

dian's teepee the Indian put up his hand and said "How!" The his hand and said "How!" The traveling aleeman, not want-ing to seem rude, replied in al-like manner. He then saked the Indian if it were true that he could remember everything that ever happened to him. The old Indian replied "Ugh!". "All right then," said the traveling as less not replied "Ugh!" "All said the traveling months, and 17 days ago!" "The old Indian, without ever stop-ping to think, answered "Eggs-um."

ping to think, answered "Bggsum."

The next day the traveling safessina went away but this little incident remained is his units. It is a second to the control of the co

replied. "Scrambled."

in the future for civil rights will not be fought only in the South. I am arraid the enterenced floorty is new own hearts of the North as well. Look at your families, sentionen, your parents and untes and uncles. More important, look at yourselves. What do you mean when you say; Negro? What do you mean when you say; human? May they coincide?

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BINOCULAR at your service:
Bulletin: It is apparement that
Margaret Chase Smith has the
Republies nomination sewn
up. The Maine Potato Growers
Association has officially endorsed her candidacy. It is expected that Maggie will select
Granger McMoody to be her
running mate. As a former officer of the MPGA, McMoody will
bring able executive experience
to the job.

Extra: The Defense Department will announce next week that it has contracted with the Jenny Airpiane Company for 50 W.W. Ivintage air fighters for use in Viet Nam. Air Cadeta of the War College's Class of 1918 have already volunteered their zervices. Senater Barry Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Unpreparedness Committee, is expected to hall the move as a significant step backwards.

wards.

Special to BINOCULAR: A reliable source has informed this medium that President with the president of the president of the president with the present eshine a system. Secretaries of Defense, Labor, Agriculture, etc., will be replaced by Advisors on Canine Relations, what to do with Lady. Bird's "Powkets of Powerty, and special crisis advisors for such pressing propiems as teenage braws in the Blue Room, inflationary effects of LBJ hats, and special Presidential assistant Sterling Moss will be elevated to the Societies of Advisor on the National Speed Limit.

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as well as produce it . .

Robert W. Bannist

Extra-Extra: The Teamster's Union will announce next week the removal of Jimmy Hoffa as president; Jimmy will be ap-pointed manager of the Team-sters district headquarters at Brassknuckle, Idaho.

Brassknuckle, Idaho.
Flasht: The NAACP and
CORE will jointly proclaim a
mass picket against all businesses, industries, social institutions, and what-have-you. It
is expected that all other minority groups will participate
in the demonstration, which
will be scheduled to last until
are met. We wonder who will
be left to run our society and
to picket the pickets.

Prelude To A Molecuie

by Chris Speh

The rose is wilted Yet the petals are still Sweet. The briar has lost its bitterness though

The berries remain Toxic: aweet death in Bitter life. The rose is

Dead, But David must still Meet with Goliath and

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Reuben E. Brigety

Tuesday about 1:00 p.m. many
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were belig recorded for presentation at the New York's World Fair,
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recordings will be played twice
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R. Bagley)

6) ALPHA DELTA PHI 10% (J. Rice, A. Smith, J. Scherer, C. Magher)

7-8) ALPHA RHO UPSILON 10 (M. Suvalle, S. Frank, J. Harts-wick, R. Godard) 7-8) PSI UPSILON 14 (J. Sammia, S. Reed, J. Pierce W. Wieners)

BETA THETA PI (C. Stone, L. Pope, R. Crabtree, R. Halsey)

Rech team played 24 boards with a par of 12. In behalf of the Stu-dent Union Committee, Mr. Lancas-ter will see to it that the trophy a presented to the winning team. There will be one more bridge tournament this year — a regular pairs tourney which will be held in the Union on Saturday, May 85, at 1:50 p.m. sharp.

Receive Letters

Malo, in R. Morrell, Director of Athletics at Bowdoin College, announced today that. 15 members of Bowdoin's 1964 golf teams have been warded letters and tilmerals.

The following members of Ooseh and the Colomber area of Colomber and Colomber area of Colomber and Colomber a

R. Treadwell, Jr.
Awarded a varsity numeral was
Johann D. Pleroe, Jr.
Receiving freshman numerals were
Mark P. Harmon, Sheldon M.
Rrenn, Robert E. Levasseur, Edwin
L. Miller, Laurence E. Pope, II,
Michael R. Suwalle, and William A.
Wieners.

Golfers Win Me. Series Tennis Team

Trackmen Awarded Letters

Im E. Morrell announced today.

Freshman track numerals went first and third, 1-6 and 3-6, to MoAvaraded letters were the followto Thomas H. Allen, William H. Donald's sleadler game, however.

The members of Coach Frank SabBarnard, Daniel E. Boxer, Richard For the second consecutive day,
senakt's variety team: Donald P. Caliri, Gary D. Grishan, George rate and wet grounds forced moveAlexander, Raymond A. Bird, C. Mackenste, C. Cary Res, Wilson

ter E. Blankman, Thomas H. H. Smith, Joseph D. Titlow, Harvey
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Manager Richard S. Pike.

Oouris of the Augusta State Armony.

Internal Facility of the Augusta State Armony.

Varsity track numerals were a-rarded to Edwin D. Bell, Malcolm

Freshmen Nine **End Victorious**

support both at bat and afield Jeff Withe downed the Colby rosh, 8-1, on a three

Withe walked only two and struck out three, while the Polar Bears were spacing their seven hits among alt walks of two Colby hurlers. Bowdoin scored two in the third on walks to Bill Mills and Mithe and Andy Cornella's double, But the big inning was the fifth when five runners crossed the plate on three walks, three hits, a hit battman and balk. The hits, all battman and balk. The hits, all battman and book of the control of the seven was the plate of the control of the seven was the seven was the seven when the seven was the seven was the seven was the seven was the seven when the seven was the s

Conklin Valliere (5), and Hail Withe and Da McNabb.

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Art McDonald downed defending on Jim Wallach of Bates in

wallach nearly succeeded in re-taining his 1963 title, coming back from match point twice to win the second set, 13-11. He dropped the first and third, 1-6 and 3-6, to Me-

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Frats Given Leeway In Orientation

More Liberal Program

In a special interview on Wednesday, Dean Greason as sured the Student Body that those who have legitimate reason can be excused from their obligation of attending four Sunday Vesper Services each semester.

The Dean, however, admitted that it was necessary to insure an audience in order to make it worthwhile

Although the Governing Boards rejected the Faculty recommendan that Sunday Chapel attendance purely voluntary, the Dean felt that the new program would still be more liberal in practice than the old.

Enforcement continuing, the Dean added that the decision to enforce the new Chapel regulations was prompted by a Student Council recommendation to the Boards last May which called or a reduction of College regulaas with strong enforcement of he remaining rules.

Social Rules

On the topic of new social rules, dates can g the Dean simply said that, although with a senio ceived by the Student Life Committee, it was rejected for various reasons by the Faculty. The Dean did not elaborate on the Faculty

The Dean felt that further discussion of the social rules would
not filtle use and suggested that
a careful observation be made of
the effect of the present social rules
as applied to the Senior Center.
The Dean also revealed that action on making Homeooming a full
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withheld until the Student Council
and the Campus Cheet committee
could come up with a program the
students would support.
In reviewing last year's events, the
Dean quipped, "I was anxious for
the Honor System, new social rules,
in our council counci

Goldwater Greeted

ator Barry Goldwater, Re-an candidate for President, today at the Portland Air-

The Dean said that the Chapel regulations are clearly spelled out Party at Center and instated that no one can say that there is forced worship of any This Woods and This Weekend

Berle Schiller, Social Chairman of the Senior Center reports that this Saturday night with other en tertainment provided by girls from

Berle said, "We'd like to call this a 'get acquainted' dance rather than a mixer. Things aren't going to be too big on the first weekend because there are a lot of things to be ironed out yet. The band should be good, the Jim Lucy Heightsmen from Boston College."

The seniors seem pretty enthus-stic about their new social in the morning. Berle wants to remind all underclassmen that the Center is for SENIORS, the only way that underclassmen and their dates can get into the Center is

Berle, who is also the head cheerleader for the football team, wants to make sure that all freshmen get to the football rally at eight o'clock Friday night. There will be some surprise speakers or rather a few surprised speakers there," said Berle.

Orient Smoker Monday Night

numerous opportunities for both terested in the literary, commercial, and mechanical aspects of publishing a weekly newspaper.

Positions are open on the news staff for people to cover lectures, interviews, and coming events, as men. People with previous news-paper or yearbook backgrounds are

The sports staff is in need of peo-

Cited by Pres.

He cited Communism as the chief danger from without and stressed the need for America to be on the defensive, especially, in the educa-tion of men to fill the positions vital

President Coles warned against Communist infiltration primarily among liberals working for lofty aims. On the other hand, he also cautioned against "backlash" against sincere pacifists and rights groups who, despite efforts to the contrary, are particularly vulnerable to Communist infiltration, He also

reminations.

The "degradation of the humanistic and moral value of our society" was also stressed. He used as his example the murder in New York of a young girl which was witnessed by thirty-nine people, not one of whom dared to come to her aid. This incident and others at the samilar to the termed "a lack of concern off one person for another," as another instance of moral decay. Arr. Coles decried the loss, "arr. and respect for the proper relations between the sexes."

The President made a deliberate

FRATERNITY STANDINGS SPRING, 1964

Dean Defends Chapel: Dangers to U.S. Each House Requested To Have Imaginative And Useful Program

at Convocation

This year's orientation program has been marked by a returning to the individual fraternities of the initiative for imaginative ideas with the hope that the individual fraternities will realize their nature responsibilities towards the Freshmen and Irealize their nature responsibilities towards the Freshmen and wards the college. In other words, only a very few things, such as ging for all freshmen, will be required for all fraternities and the Freshmen and also by Freshmen. There have been a few minute on the United States from without and states the need for Americas to be on the defensive, especially, in the education of men to fill the positions with an uniform of men to fill the positions with the positions with the program has been marked by a refusely and its proposition of the college. In other words, only a very few things, such as an edulative and the same and also by Freshmen. There have been a few minute of the proposition of the college. In other words, only a very few things, such as a did the same and also by Freshmen. There have been a few minute of the proposition of the college. In other words, only a very few things, such as a did the same and also by Freshmen. There have been a few minute of the proposition of the college. In other words, only a very few things, such as a few leaf to the proposition of the proposition of the college. In other words, only a very few things, such as a few leaf to the proposition of the

Record Of '68 *Impressive*

expansion of the College from 800 to 925 by the fall of 1967, 245 Freshmen were enrolled this year, an in-

crease of about 40 over last year. Of the approximately 50 states and foreign countries represented in this class, Massachusetts and Maine are far ahead of the others

The incoming class includes mer that have achieved enviable records that have achieved envisible records in high school, from 8 Valedictorians, Salutatorians, Class Fredicants and Students Government Presidents to 37 Sports Captains. Of the 28 men, 179 came from Public Schools, 186 of whom were in the top 20% of their class, and 66 came from Private Schools, 25 of whom were in the top 25% of their class.

Senior Center Legends Begin

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Editorials

Rushina

The lifeblood of each fraternity at Bowdoin is the number of brothers in membership with the fraternity.

Rushing Weekend is the climax of sub-freshman weekends, smokers, dinner invitations and the like. Friday night, Saturday, and part of Sunday spell the difference for every house and it is for this reason that "dirty rushing" has become so prevalent on campus.

The pressures on the freshmen are extreme, but the upper-classmen are under heavier pressure, as they fully appreciate the implications of rushing a "poor" class.

The temptation to undercut another house, to lie about one's own frat seems to have gotten the better of many upper-classmen. The Rushing Committee would, no doubt, take action along with the Student Judiciary Board if a flagrant violation of rushing occurred, but it also has indirectly encouraged dirty rushing by not issuing definite penalties for infringements of the rushing program.

Colby College, for example, has taken such steps to cope with this problem. Fines of \$100 are imposed on any fraternity which deviates from the established rushing rules of the college.

The problem extends beyond our Pledging Weekend. Serving alcoholic beverages and slandering other fraternities are the keynotes of the smokers held during the summer which hardly give the freshmen a good image of our college.

To meet with this problem, we suggest that the Honor Code be enlarged to cover freshmen rushing, whether it be in September or in the summer.

Our Duty

Upon completion of the Senior Center and the new Gym and Library, Bowdoin will start a new era of liberal education. The present Freshmen, unlike the Upperclassmen who knew the College in pre-Senior Center days, will be able to see a Bow-doin which will have benefited from the past and the new, far-reaching ideas which prompted the Senior Center.

The Upperclassmen, however, have one heritage which should not be passed on. This is a heritage totally incompatible with the "new order." It is the oft-spoken-about and seldom-defined Bowdoin Apathy.

Bowdoin Apathy has been conceived in many forms; but its prime expression is, simply, disinterest — disinterest in self, disinterest in the College, and plain disinterest in life.

We have an obligation to the Freshmen; we have the obligation of taking an interest in our Freshmen, of improving our outlook on school and Campus-life.

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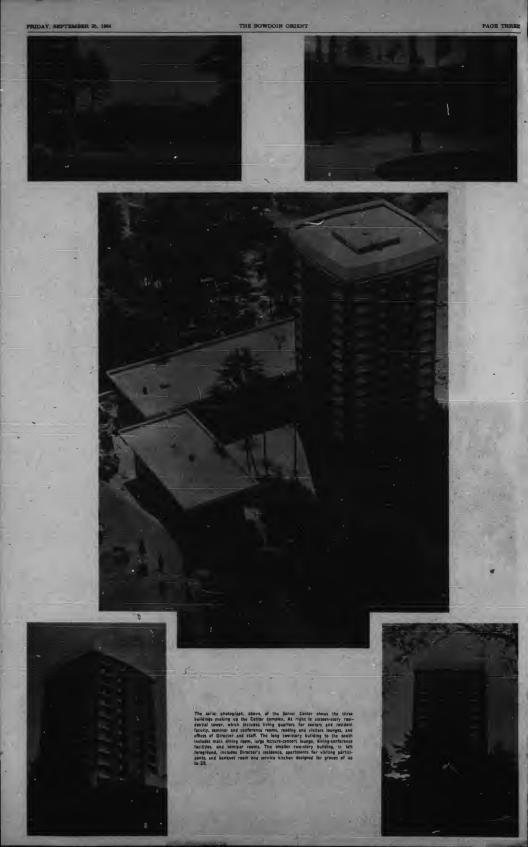
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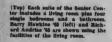
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(Left) Another view of the residenial area showing the offices for the Director and his staff plus the Senior Center.

Booters Prepare For Season; Scrimmage Tech On Saturday

The 1964 soccer season opens for and has made the Folar Bears with their first dangerous. This mornal scrimmage this Saturday at to the team wa £ I. T. With the return of ten year's Frosh squ tetremen including captains Gerry undesteded in the lease and Dick Dieffenbach, aquad members a Dodge Fernald seems to have the "Chip" Abrams naterial necessary for an outstand-clarification of the control of the contro

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The Polar Bears will have games with Wesleyan, Lowell and Spring-field, with the remainder of the schedule devoted to the state series.

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Bowdoin's initial win over W.P.I. is indeed heartening. The victory is even more encouraging when one considers that two of Bowdoin's aerials slipped from the hands of receivers bound for the end zone. The picture looks bright, also, as we look at Paul Soule's one-hundred yards on the ground, Bob Harrington's passing performance, or the superlative games played by Jim Day, Mo Viena, Jim McAllen and others. Yes, the game was well played for the first game of the season. However, there is much cause for worry. The Bears are woefully thin in many key areas. The loss of one man necessitated the use of the quarterback on defense, thus endangering our strength in a position in which we are only two deep in the first place. The fact is that Coach Corey was only able to call on twenty-five men healthy enough to suit up on Saturday. This statistic is enough to set the Bowdoin football buffs in a sweat, but even more appalling is the fact that there were only three players who were unable to dress for the game. We have then a total compliment of twenty-eight varsity football players. The chances of injuries to a few key men thus damaging our football prospects are great. One must add, too, that the quality of the competition will certainly be superior to that of our first opponent.

What then will be the fortunes of the Bowdoin football team this year. From this corner the conclusion seems obvious. The Polar Bears do have many things in their favor. First, all twenty-eight men are football players, and some are very good. Second, a football team only has II men on the field at one time. In the final analysis, if the team can avoid injury, the consensus is that the line men, although light, and the backs are strong and skilled enough to win the bulk of our games. However, one must be realistic and look with skepticism at the Polar Bears chances of defeating such big time teams as U. Maine.

One is puzzled when confronted with the Bowdoin College officials refusal to sponsor our fine hammer thrower Alex Schulten to the NCAA meet in Oregon and the small college meet in California, Could it be that they lacked faith in Alex ability? Apparently school officials attempted to discourage Alex strp. They didn't feel that his previous performances indicated a possibility of West Coast victories. Yet, just a few years ago the school sponsored such a trip for Billy McWilliam, another hammer thrower who was then rated third collegistely. Alex was ranked fifth this year going into the meets, it seems very unfair that Alex's parents should have had to subsidize such trips. The accolades that were won, as Alex captured two firsts, were won not only for Alex himself but for Bowdoin. He was announced and publicized as Alex Schulten of Bowdoin College. Even after his West Coast achievements, the most the school would do to help in his quest for an Olympic berth was to pay for his transportation for the AAU championships in New Jersev and Olympic trials in New York. Alex paid his own room and board. Luckily for him the AAU subsidized his entire trip to the coast for the had I trials in Los Angeles, Maybe after the construction on campus has been completed, they'll help Alex when he goes out for the '66 Olympic squad.

Looks like the New York Yankees will win their 14th onemant in the last 16 years. When the pressure is on the proud Bombers are tough to beat. . . . The state series should be decided on November 7 when the Polar Bears play host to Mainc. Colby besten 43-19 by Norwich and Bates losing to St. Lawrence 15-8 in their opener seem to be real dark horses. But in this league, who can tell? . . . Look at the Maine baseball team's achievement last spring after finishing second in the state series. They reached the NCAA final before bowing to the eventual collesiate champion Minneavia. Maine pitcher Joe Ferris was voted the tourney's outstanding player. Ferris then went down to the Cape League where he was badly shelled in his first couple of outlings. This is the same league where Bob Buttus played with the league champion Cotuli team which compiled a 46-3 record during the summer. Bob was 10-1 and stroked a game winning triple in the championship game against Orleans. . . . Cd Bell did some fine running last week before he was injured. . . . Coaches Frank Sabasteanski and Charlie Butt are both on leave of abbence. Charlie is attending the Olympics while Sabe is in Africa teaching track and field. Soccer is being coached by Dodge Fernald and Cross Country is headed by Lt. Ed Bell.

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Coming Events

Professor Lincoln Brower, of Amherst College. (Achorn Lecture on Bird Life) Pickard Theater, October 2, 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Ivor A. Richards, University Professor, Emeritus, of Harvard University, will be the speaker at the James Bowdoin Day Exercises. Pickard Theater. Oct. 9, 10:20 a.m.

David Schoenbrun, TV. current affairs analyst, speaks on "As America Goes." Pickard Theater. Oct. 17, 8:45 p.m.

Professor Charles Mitchell, of Bryn Mawr College, speaks on "Franciscan Imagery at Assissi." Pickard Theater. Oct. 29,

Anthony Hecht reading from his poetry. Senior Center. Nov. 9,

Dr. Linus C. Pauling, of the California Institute of Technology and winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry. (Annie Talbot Cole Lecture) Pickard Theater, Nov. 24, 8:16 p.m.

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Works of Art from the Museum's Collection for Loan to the Associates of the Museum, Museum of Art. Jan. 15-31.

Theme of Homecoming To Be Folk Singing

The Student Union Committee announced this week that the Brandywine Singers with Carolyn Hester will be the star-attractions at this year's Homecoming Weekend.

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Both the Brandywine Singers and harmonic approach to folksing-Mise Hester will combine to present in a law hour program of folk-music which is scheduled to begin at 1.350 billies to have a sale yesterday at the Union Scotizors at an advanced case pelection of 1.20 per person.

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The James Bowdoin Day Exer-cises, to be held on October 2, will feature Dr. Iver Armstrong Richards, Professor Emeritus at Harvard University, Professor Richards will speak on "Conduct in Speech" in Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall Friday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Professor Richards received his education at Clifton College and Cambridge University in Eng and has taught at Harvard University, Magdalene College, Cambridge, Tsing Hua University and course of his career he has pub-liabed several volumes of criticism and two volumes of poetry.

The annual James Bowdoin Day Exercises will signal the opening of this year's Parents Weekend, sponciation. The parents of all undergraduates have been invited to at-

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A Suggestion

Lack Of Emotion

The Orient has always considered itself a campus newspaper with only local news in its coverage. However, we would like to break with our tradition to report on this year's campaign for the Presidency of the United States.

Both Democrats and Republicans have warned the people about extremism, left and right, but the American citizenry seems to be little concerned with the implications of "extremism in defense of liberty."

The irony is that most of the world's population does seem to care what November will bring and most of these people are quite vociferous as to their choice of candidate for the Presidency. We Americans have always been apathetic as regards to emotion in politica and this year is hardly any different. Yet all across the world, foreigners are keeping a close vigil on the Goldwater vs. Johnson struggle.

We Americans have long been proud of our heritage, customs, ability and bravery. Why then are we so lacking in political insight and purpose?

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Letters To The Editors

the campaign went into its third week. The Democrate, on the other hand, didn't seem to know the hand, didn't seem to know the meaning of the word. Republicans I had in the word in the word of the word of the words are separated to the minor noise of its more likely due to faulty diction, protect coming from the seniors, than lack of spirit. The protection of the minor noise of its more likely due to faulty diction, protect coming from the seniors, than lack of spirit, and the senior than the senior than

The emergence of the Senior Center with its new concept of living for the seniors of Bowdoin has raised thoughts of changing the current curriculum for the three lower classes. We would like to suggest as one alternative to our present system, the institution of the "tri-emester." Several colleges have recently changed over to this plan, while others have instituted a month of independent study for the students (usually it has been the month of January).

One plan schedules the first semester and the exam week to end before the Christmas vacation, the second semester to end before Spring vacation, with April, May, and June for regularly scheduled seminars.

The advantages of this idea are obvious. No longer would the students spend their vacations writing papers or finishing up class work, but could use this time for a true rest period.

The absence of classes the last third of the college term would remove the build-up of tensions usually found in every student when the warm weather comes and makes studying the students and the students and the second semester in February and end classes in May.

The advantage to this system is to split up the two semester enough so that all the students have a chance to catch their breaths before work starts again.

The advantage which the facilities at Bowdoin is beartening, but this progress will be effectively negated if our antiquated system of scheduled classes in not changed.

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THE KILLERS

assured that "their comfort was to ensure the seniors of a restpre-tested by no less a personage than President James S.
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achievement of the objective of this letter.

In case it is not clear yet, the objective to which I allude is the procurement of decent beds for those dormitories which are sorely lacking in such. It seems rather ludicrous that a college which boasts of advancing new concepts in the field of undergraduate education and an eminently successful Capital Funds Campaign to implement that program, and which is engaged in more putting up, tearing down, digging, and changing than would seem possible on so relatively small a campus, would yet neglect for over half the undergraduates, so elementary a health need as decent beds.

It is too much to hope that

It is too much to hope that the empathetic aching backs on campus be matched in num-ber by sympathetic ears on heads in a position to alleviate the source of complaint, but I cial rules for the inhabitants of the senior heaven from those for the campus mortals. What may incite the earthlings to riot, however, is having to crawl into barely tolerable beds at night with the thought of all the trouble that has been taken sincerely hope that some thought will be given to this problem.

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by A. Purola

During the last eight days, the two serious contenders for the Presidency of the United States came to Portland, as both began to hit their first campaign "peak." Why they came to Maine is interesting, since in the many past elections they have not. Barry Goldwater came to Maine because the polls (which he claims don't mean anything) show him running far behind his Democratic opponent in a state that last gave its support to a Democrat in 1912. A Lou Harris poll in September showed the Arisona Senator running almost 2-1 behind the President.

President Johnson, on the other hand, came to Maine to personally judge and bolster his great strength that has been snowballing here, as everywhere, for the last ten months.

And how did the candidates find Maine? Goldwater arrived about eight o'clock last Friday morning at the Portland airport and was enthusiastically greeted by about 5,000 people. The Senator and his wife, both looking well, if somewhat disinterested, were greeted by the Governor and numerous Republican hopefule, who were trying to grab on to the candidate's pitfully short coattails. What followed was a speech from a platform, constructed for the occasion, and a rally for the Senator and the other candidates.

Mr. Goldwater embarked upon his now familiar path of criticizing the Administration, big government, the President, etc. He threw in Bobby Baker and Billie Sol, and then hit on his three point program for the campaign: foreign policy, which he dismissed by saying that we did not have one, the menacing growth of the central government and the distressing decline of government in the atates, and finally, the Supreme Court, at which he hurled the charges of legislators and usurpers. The crowd cheered and applauded at all the right places, but the show was lackluster and by nine o'clock he was gone. There were the flags, the Goldwater stickers and buttons and the elephants with horned rimmed glasses, but it was just a whistle stop, one of many that day, and the candidate seemed to establish no catharsis with the audience. He spoke of Maine only sparingly, mentioning a mill that had closed down; but did get in a plug for the hopefuls saying "We need men like Cliff McIntire in Washington."

One man that obviously loves it in Washington is Lyndon B. Johnson. Amid distressing accurity fallures, the Chief Executive rode into Portland Monday evening, over two hours late, to the tumultuous welcome of 50,000 to 75,000 people. When the President arrived at about 7:18, many of the large crowd had been there since 4:00 in the afternoon. Congress street from City Hall well past McKinley Square was teeming with people five and aix deep. For about as hour before the President's arrival, an abysmally small number of policemen tried to keep the anxious crowd back off the street. As the first sighting of the motorcade occurred, the crowd abandened all restraint and completely covered the street. A couple of cars back, with trusty old Rufus Youngblood about six inches from him, sat the President of the United States. With a microphone in his hand, he waved and amilied and thanked the people of Portland for their support. He looked very fit and pleased after what must have been an extremely busy and heetic day. Every inch of the way the crowd was surrounding him and cheering and waving in a manner reminiscent of Beatlemania.

when Mr. Johnson finally got to the platform at City Hall, there was more shouting and pandemonium, until he was introduced by Senator Edmund Muskie. Once on the Podium, Johnson wasted no time in telling the people of Maine how the Johnson daministration has and will help them. He pulled out statistics on Maine that must have swed the most dedicated Maine scholars. He emphasized the needs of Maine and of her people. He tried to convince the people that they were part of the nation and that the nation was going to help them. He called for more jobs, better roads, better education and a higher standard of living. He hold the people that they too were to be a part of the "Great Society." And the people loved every minute of it, After only a mild attack on his opponent and extremism, the President toned down to a very effective appeal for unity among all Americans, and gave examples of how the Johnson Administration could make this country, the greatest of all time. The response to this was warm and excited and at one mention of President Kannedy's name, the crowd applauded for two or three minutes. The President inhished but then called back the crowd, which was beginning to disperse, to lend a hand to those candidates from the left side of the alse win over trying to attach themselves to the infinitely larger coattails of the President.

The President of the United States will always have more appeal than an opposition candidate, and his visit was wisely scheduled for downtown at rush hour, but beyond all that, it seemed clear that the people of Maine liked Lyndon much more than they did the Senstor from Arisona. The President has that certain magnetism that Mr. Goldwater did not or could not exhibit here. It would have been hard to imagine a better reception for anyone, than the one President Johnson grot here on Monday. No one can know what people will do in the privacy of the vesting beoths, but from here it looks like Maine is planning to go all the way with LEJ.

KING'S BARBER SHOP

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From The Associate Editor

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Political Barometer

A survey conducted this week by the newly formed Bo doin Student Opinion Bureau showed Lyndon Johnson to ha a decisive lead over Barry Goldwater on the Bowdoin camp in the Presidential race. The Bureau polled over 200 studes to investigate the atitude of the campus toward the Novemb election. The sample, while random with regard to the specialidividuals polled, nevertheless, was designed to achieve even distribution among the fraternities and classes. The following results are based on the question? "Whx would you prefer to see elected President in November?"

JOHNSON 72 % GOLDWATER 22 % NOT SURE 6%

Class	LBJ	Goldwater	Not Sure
1965	75%	20%	5%
1966	80% .	14%	6%
1967	61%	26%	13%
1968	. 68%	29%	3%

When only considering those students who expressed a preference for one of the candidates. Johnson led Goldwater 76%-24%, or better than 3 to 1. (This can be compared with national poll taken by Lou Harris on September 21, 1964 which gave Johnson a 63-37 margin.)

In the Vice-Presidential race, between Congressman William Miller (R) and Senator Hubert Humphrey (D), Humphrey led by even a greater percentage: 77.3-22.7%.

Because of the numerous predictions that many people will split their ballots this year, the Bureau decided to test the degree of party allegiance among Bowdoin students with regard to their choice for President. It asked the question: "list general, with which party do you slign yourself?" to each of those polled. The results showed:

REPUBLICAN	41%
DEMOCRATIC	35 %
INDEPENDENT	24%

By checking the members of each of these groups against their choices for President, the Bureau arrived at the following

	Goldwater	Johnson	Not Sure
REPUBLICANS	- 46%	43%	11%
DEMOCRATS INDEPENDENTS	14%	99%	1 % 6 %
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(This can be compared with the following Harris poll figures for Johnson support by the two parties:

DEMOCRATS 80% REPUBLICANS 36% INDEPENDENTS 65%)

The Bureau has drawn the following conclusions on the basis of this 25% sample of the campus. Bowdoin students favor the Johnson-Humphey ticket than to lover Goldwater-Miller, even hough Resubtions and the Concrets on campus (as they have traditionally done in the property of the Concrets on campus (as they have traditionally done in the property of the Concrets on campus (as they have traditionally done for the property of the Concrets on campus are almost 100% behind Johnson, the Republicans have mixed feelings, and in fact, almost as many are behind Johnson (43%) as are behind Goldwater (45%). Compared with the results Lou Harris has found in his polls, the Bowdoin campus seems to be even more pro Johnson than the nation as a whole. While polls are not necessarily pin point accurate, and in fact, may be wrong, nevertheless, if properly conducted they generally reflect the actual opinions of the whole group.

The next poll will attempt to deal more with the reason behind this seemingly overwhelming support for Johnson,

behind this seemingly overwhelming support for Johnson.

The Bowdoin Student Opinion Bureau is a non-partisan student-run organization recently founded to serve the function of investigating student opinion on all relevant issues both political and non-political, both campus and non-campus. It hopes also, to sitr up interest and debate ever the issues polled.

The Bureau is operating under the guidance of the Government Department and has its office in the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government Located is the library. This fall the work of the Bureau will deal primarily with the election, however, in the winter and apring it will branch out into other fields of interest. The Student Opinion Bureau would welcome any suggestions from students. Anyone interested in working for the Bureau in the capacity of polling, itabulating or analyzing should contact Don Goldsmith — Senior Center 12B, Ext. 504.

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Dr. Foster's course in American Literature will stress the imaginause of thought in Hawthorne

The author of several outstanding The author of several outstanding books and articles, Prof. Foster is a native of Bissabeth, N. J. and received his B.A. at Amherat College in 1935. He was awarded his M.A. and PhD. by the University of Iowa in 1987 and 1989 respectively.

Until 1968, Prof. Poster was Pro-fessor of English at Grinnell at which time he joined the Faculty of the University of Minnesota. He now holds the position of Director of Graduate Work there.

Bowdoin's observance of the Haw-horne Centennial began last April when five outstanding literary crit-cs delivered fectures on the general heme of "Hawthorne and the american Novel."

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the little old lady.

"That's not what we meant," we said, "but just that..."
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Late News And Weather

At the last Student Council recting, a resolution was passed requesting the Bowdoin cheerleaders to send a letter of apology to the Tufts band. The action was taken as a result of the cheerleaders' 'joining' the Tufts group during the half-time show last Saturday. Though members of the council resfirmed their belief that the show had all been done in the best humor, the letter was urred to sooth those who didn't get the joke.

The observation deck of the Senior Center, closed since the opening of that structure, will remain so for the next few sizes of the senior center of the senior continues the surer rail surrounding the platform may not be adequate to restrain some of the more zealous spectators. The architect, however, is currently working on modifications, and the deck abould soon be open to students.

Anyone care to buy about 29 used refrigerators? Very soon the senior class may be forced to sponsor such a sale, for the college is taking a very dim view of the various refrigerating machines in the Center, Besides labeling them "unsightly," the college maintains that it cannot protect the building with adequate insurance so long as second-hand (and that's being charitable) units remain in the rooms. The seniors, however, realizing the economic consequences of dumping 26-dd units on the market at the onset of winter, do not share the college's philosophy. Their answer has been a petition, signed by 85% of the Class, asking either that refrigerators be permitted to remain or that the college make adequate substitution. Copies have been presented to President Coles, Professor Whiteside, and Deans Kendrick and Greason. Additional copies has be sent to members of the Geverning Boards.

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Boards.

One possible solution to this cold war is being scouted by Student Council president Steve Putnam. He has received an offer from North American Refrigeration Co. offering 50 reconditioned cabinet-sized (27" x 27") units at a cost of about \$45 each. These could be purchased by the college and "rented by each suite, thus rapidly recovering the initial outlay. However, there are still those 26 used ones....

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Deadline Approaches For Fellowship Applications

Only a few weeks remain in which to apply for Fulbright-Hays fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year. More than 900 graduate grants to 53 countries are available through the U.S. Department of State's educational exchange program, which is authorised by the Fullbright-Hays Act. The Institute of Inter-national Education (IIE) administers the competition for this

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Bowdoin College may be obtained from the exmpus Fulbright Adviser, Mr. Wilder. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Adviser on the exmpus is October 31.

Students who wish to apply for an award for study or research, or for teaching assistantships, must have: U.S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project, and good health. Social workers must also have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application. Creative and performing artists do not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

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Polar Bearings

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As the 1964-65 sports season swings into high goar, the radioin college sports fan is faced with what is traditionally a way problem in the stalletic scheme as a whole. The problem "where do all the flowers go." Since football is the case in int at the moment perhaps an illustration here would be appopriate as a point of departure.

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As the upper classinan came to campus and became involved in the rushing activity — it became obvious that the Freshman class would provide more men with high-school foothall experience than in any previous year. As usual there was the excitement about what a great frosh team we would have and ultimately what great material would be present for future years. The Orient was present for the first day of Frosh practice where 44 men turned out for freshman football. Things looked encouraging, but just to be on the safe side the sports editors decided that they would keep an eye on, the road leading fresis Pickard field. Well, one didn't have to wait long before the solemn procession began. Guessing that perhaps our encouragement had been a bit premature, we returned to the practice field where there were exactly half as many men as the week before. Now, 22 is had enough, but the next day saw only 14 men turn out. Of ourse, one hastens to add that the boys had labs and siternoon classes, but the fact is that Coach Coomba himself lists the squad at only 24.

Now that we can see the withering of the "flowers" oc-

labe and afternoon classes, but the fact is that Coach Coombahimself lists the squad at only 24.

Now that we can see the withering of the "flowers" occurring again this year, we feel it necessary that we attempt an analysis of the reasons for this situation. First, as implied in the previous paragraph, studies are a definite consideration. However, one sally has to go to Whittier field Saturday and take a glance at the opposing team's bench. Bowdoin is confronted every week by opponents whose squads far exceed ours in number. Most of these schools are comparable scholastically, and furthermore the teams get the bulk of their varsity material from previous freshman sceters. Obviously our opponents have both more men out for freshman football and more who contains on the varsity. What are other possible reasons? Coaching is one. Our Freshman coaching staffs in all sports are without fail comprised of men who coach some other varsity sport. Thus, Freshman football, for example, is coached by a golf coach and a basketball-tennis coach. Then, there is our orientation program integrated with fraternity pledge obligation makes us a peculiarity among New England schools. Finally, there is the relative absence of glory. We have talked to a number of the football players and most agree that their opponents, either because they are more metropolitan or because they are co-ed or have a sister school, have an atmosphere more conducive to the type of notoriety that football players enjoy in most big time schools.

cause they are co-ed or have a sister school, have an atmosphere more conducive to the type of notoriety that football players enjoy in most big time schools.

Thus, we are faced with the loss of athletes for a variety of reasons. We would hasten to add at this point that this trend has carry overs into the other sports later in the year. For this reason we would place the burden of guilt on two factors. First the orientation program which, all other things being equal, places an increased academic strain on the freshman and in many cases causes the freshman to actually learn the study ropes slower rather than faster. Second is the coaching where men are forced to coach sports that perhaps they have had less experience and probably less interest in than their primary sport. As a final note one has to say that the absence of women from the campus community has a profound if not measurable effect en sports participation.

Bowdoah has held their opponents to 76 yards on the ground, while Paul Soule has personally accounted for 194 yds. in the two games. Bowdon's team rushing average is a healthy 3.7, yds. per carry compared to a 1.9 average for opponents have been more successful in the air, averaging 12.6.5 yds, passing per game. The Polez Bears are averaging 132, yds. a game in the same department. . . .

Colby's baseball team has been having fall workeuts with deruce at third. Len Nelson at shortstop, All-American Sal Manefort at second and Bill Snow at first. . . .

Chicago Bear coach George Helses, 1940 innovater of the back, in motion, saw his Chicago club bomb the Redskins 73-6 on Dec. 8, 1940 for the league champisandis. Then Sunday Johnsy Usites introduced the effective forward pass to Mr. Halas to the tune of 52-0. .

Los to U Mass by edging Rhode Island 23-15, Meanwhile, Colby and Bates each thorped their second straight year.

Thee Polar Bear football opponents opened their slates last week as Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan all triumphed. Manies proud Black Bears rebounded from a heart-breaking 6-0 lo

Wayne Burton has been turning in some fine punt coverage for the second straight year.

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The Bowdoin Polar Bears used the Tufts brand of a grind-m-out ground offense impressively to handle the Jumbos 18-7. was Bowdoin's second straight victory this year and their ghth in the last nine games.

Go Polar Bears

For the second time this year Bowdon put itself in deep trouble carly in the game when a bad pass from center in a punting situation gave the opposition the ball inside the test yard line. Less week it was this three; this week, the one yard line. The Junbou wasted no ward line. The Junbou wasted no wasted to the test yard line. The Junbou wasted no wasted to the test yard line. The Junbou wasted no was

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Paul Soule played one of his best, games averaging over six yards per carry besides running back punts for 44 yards and the screen pass for 46. He played the whole game despite a bestly bruised hip which prevented and in constructions last year's 50-minute men want to play football.

The Wesleyan game figures to be can of this year's two down ones carent's they ally, the second of the year's two downs are they ally the second of the year's they ally the year's the Cardinals last year is very deceptive. They fumbled punts and handoffs several times which is very odd for such a well-drilled team. They have a big squad-in-cluding twenty returning lettermen. The team is directed by quarterback Schaffer and has fine runners in Nashman, Chester, and Stowe. Surprisingly, lightly-regarded Middlebury gave Wesleyan a real scare before losing 7-6. The Polar Bears, despite once again being outmanned to

the freshmen were intro sailing at Bowdoin and the coming season were in first meet. Sunday, Octol the University of Maine, attended by David Farrell

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College Honors James Bowdoin Scholars

Pledge King Interviews Indicate Program Success

by Steve Rand '67

This year's Orientation program is an especially important one in which the maturity and responsibility of the fraternitie are being tested. According to Phil McIntire, Chairman of the Orientation Committee, the fraternity system can only deteriorate and eventually end, if the program is unsuccessful.

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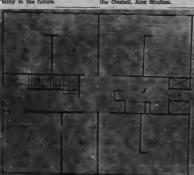
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In an interview with nine of the ledge Kings, it was generally reed that the freshmen were New Plans For arring campus lore, but no more and the most basic information because of the abortness of Orienta-Moulton Union

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The precise were also queeted on deferred rushing. A few thought supple to the program of the progra

Dean Greason Praises Work Of Council



I. A. Richards Speaks On "Conduct In Speech"

"The whole duty of speech is to serve and represent the mind as fully as may be possible. Not to overlook, not to ignore whatever may be relevent."

So stated Dr. Ivor A. Richards, C.H., F.B.A., Litt.D., Professor Emeritus of Harvard University, in his address. "Conduct in Speech" at the twenty-third annual Jannes Bowdoin Day Exercises honoring those undergraduates who have distinguished themselves by excellence in scholarship.

Dr. Richards asserted that "man ed that "... from now on those is a talking animal" and he is what who are most inclusive in their rehe is because of his ability to compare annual process. "The second of the same and the change of the second of the second

Mind.") from a speech by Sir Win-ston Churchill, Dr. Richards assert-

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Editorials

Lines have been drawn and sides chosen for the coming Presidential election. The Orient would like to add its voice to those who represent moderation in action and clear-headedness of mind this 1964. We choose Lyndon B. Johnson. We find it strange to say we support "moderation." What America needs most is a liberal tint, but this year we must accept moderation as our banner. In defense of liberty, extremism is not at all acceptable.

Although we are running an article this week on Orienta-tion, it is still too early for anyone to make a final, valid judg-ment on the success of this year's program. We cannot judge fairy until at least one semester has gone by, until it is evident that the Freshmen realize their position, and until the Freshmen demonstrate that they know how to "budget their time." There are, however points in this year's program which do

demonstrate that they know how to budget their time. There are, however points in this year's program which do deserve mention:

First of all, the best feature of this year's program, which was noticeably lacking in last year's, is the fact that each house is given the option of handling its pledge class in its own way. By this, we mean that each house can, within the framework of an all-College program, customize Orientation to suit the temper of the brothers and the pledges. Last year's program forgot the individual; it tried to handle the entire Freshmen class as a unit, It is fairly obvious after last year's flasso that the Freshmen and the Houses themselves are definitely not at all alike.

Second, 'artificial barriers' are necessary as an incentive. "Artificial barriers" (signs, beanies, line-ups, etc.) serve the same purpose as holding a carrot on a string before a horse. The horse usually goes ahead without an incentive but the carrot on the string gives him a visible goal to work for; as a result, his direction and speed are more easily controlled. As long as a pledge is separated from a brother merely by "tradition and mickey mouse," the pledge soon loses sight of his objective (initiation) and soon becomes balky and hard to handle. Sure, many may say that "artificial barriers" hinder assimilation during Orientation; but the long range goal of a good Orientation program is the complete assimilation of the Freshman after initiation and not only for the first four weeks of school. PGM

As We See It

It has been the basic philosophy and practice of one of the presinciples of the past to contemporary problems, a trait which has led many to brand this aspirant as a conservative and a reactionary. Though we would not wish to pass judgment on this particular political methodology, another interesting problem comes to mind. If one could reverse this basic concept and apply contemporary problems in the problem of the problem.

some present day problems. .?

"Your Majesty," said Christopher,
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our request for 16 begs of 2014, and
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table to accept such an offer."
"You are quite right, Christopher,
"You are quite right, Christopher,
said Isabella. "However, last week
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our twenty-fifth, and maybe you
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stones ain't worth half that."
"Thanks a lot Murray," said Columbus, "and I'm sure that you'll
"Round, round, round, that's all
durray as he placed the necklace in
his window.

"Good work, Christopher," said Isabella. "Let's just make sure that Ferdy doesn't get word of this. But I'm afraid we'll have to send you Tourist Class, as our funds are limited. And I expect that you will bring back some valuable souvenirs from your trip." To you trip. To you trip. To the some valuable souvenirs from your trip. To you hajesty, and I'd like to ask your Majesty, and I'd like to ask your Majesty, and I'd like to ake your fargers affairs specialist, just in case?"

along our foreign affairs specialist, just in case?" "Opertainly, Christopher, and have a good trip. Don't forget to take along your painter. For this occasion he may even use color." As the three ships sailed off. Ferdinand turned to Isabella and said, "I think that he's nuts. Another five miles and he's had it. That round business is madness." The tround deale americal labella, "in your heart you know he's right."

On the 43rd day the mate ap-proached Columbus and said to him, "Sir, the crew has requested me to inform you that it has or-ganised itself into a union and de-mands an increase in wages, a de-crease in the amount of work, an increase in the amount of food, a decrease in discrimination against

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"Though I clearly recognize the forces behind these demands as persons determined to undermine our voyage," retorted Christopher, "I am a realist and will accede to your demands at least till we arrive at our destination."

"I am very sorry but according to tribal regulations you and your crew will not be able to enter our port until the first of the year. We recently revamped our immigration laws and the white man quota is all filled up."

"But we've come all the way across the ocean to get here. You couldn't send us back now."

"Look, Mister, I just follow my orders from the boss, and orders is orders."

"I just, uh, happen to, have this little bag of gold here, and I, uh, don't quite know how to dispose of it." said Columbus.

many months later, "and that's why we weren't able to explore the interior."

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Late News and Weather

by Sandy Doig

One of the more colorful of Maine, which has in the events of the current political season here on campus will be presented by the political forum and presented by the political forum and present the group has artenged a debate between presenting candidates Johnson and Goldwater, respectively. Both are well qualified to represent their candidates; Professor Levine is active in local Democratic headquarters, and Professor Gilman is head of the Maine Young Americans for Freedom. Young Americans for Freedom. It should be a spirited session. . .

While the new library is lowly it rises, activity has not been slowed within the old. During the past academic year over 18,000 new volumes have been added, 4,000 more than had been anticipated, and about 90 new periodicals were put on the mall list. In this brings the total in Hubbard Hall (and in other nooks and crannies about the college) to something in the neighborhood of 300,000 volumes. Bowdoin thus has the second targest collection in the state, after U

Another speaker brought to the Brunswick campus through the efforts of the Political Forum will be Waterville's Republican mayor, Cyril Joly, who will speak on the tople, "Why Goldwater Must Win" on Monday evening in the Moulton Union. A rebuttal will subsequently be delivered (October 26) by Boothbay Harbor's J. Allen Broyles, who has just authored "The John Birch Society, Anatomy of a Protest."

FROM THE NEW YORK

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TIMES — ASHTON UNDER.
LYNE, England, Oct. 5, (UPI)
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Unreliable sources in Washington report that Congress killed the move to suspend the equal-time clause of the FCC Statuta, not because Fresident Johnson feared a debate with Goldwatar, but because Congress itself has been flooded with millions of letters asking that the campaign be kept as unobtrusive as possible. Even television engineers and reporters threatened to strike if they were forced again to go through the pain of San Francisco and Atlantic City.

There is little protest to the ruling because most Congressmon up for reslection are running on their own records. Down south, local democrats want to keep LBJ out of the contests and up north, republicans don't know anybody named Barry. Thus, the whole refuse of campaign oratory is pushed into the new-papers where the voter can edit what he reads and avoid the boredom and anxiety of the election. Ordinarily, the challenger would resent the limitation of news coverage, but not Goldwater. Ever since the exposure at San Francisco of the organized newspaper plot against him, Barry now figures every time a paper takes a shot at him, he', gaining votes because he knows that the American public wants to be free from opinion more than free. Gen. Elsenhower was asked last week what he thought of the '64 campaign and he just shook his head in diamay, asying, "i just don't know. Something is wrong but I can't put my finger on it. Where are the issues?", the General saked. We are surprised at this ancient attitude, this request to hear what the candidates propose about the old unresolved conflicts that shape our history, the conflicts which I.e. Truman, and Kennedy faced long ago. This is 1964, not 1960, and we have an entirely new, modern set of issues.

Mr. Miller sees Bobby Baker as the great threat to America, and in apito of Baker's alledged influence peddling, Miller aserts, that Johnson has aweyt the corruption under the rug. Last week, Johnson must have decided that the rug could only shield one peddler and shoved the indignant Miller out into the appting the

47500 a year just to encourage everyone to the control of the due to proof" to show that Lyndon really didn't like Negroes, but Johnson quickly found "proof" that Miller had similar dislikes up north.

Up until the Goldwater candidacy, our rights were determined by laws, not by men. Not any more implies Goldwater. Civil Rights is a matter for the heart, not the law because one cannot legislate morality. (Is not murder also a matter for the heart; should we revoke murder statutes?) But worse, Barry sees Johnson as a power hungry egomaniac—this personal charge from the senator who would clean up our streets (states' streets), show the communists that we won't coexist, reinstate school prayers, make conventional nuclear weapons, create old fashion bedrock morality by making Billy Graham Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and bring McNamara before the House on Un-American Activities Committee.

The issue with Humphrey is clear. He must prove that the ADA is really a responsible group—after all, Gov. Pulper has a new image and everybody ought to forget the momentous, if imprudent, day in 1948 when he shook the Senate by declaring that the racial issue was not a matter of civil rights, but the substance of human rights.

For President Johnson, who does not acknowledge Goldwater since the polls (7) indicate that the Senator is barely running, the Great Society is his dream; a steak on every grill; a job for every man; a 85 hour work week; no divorces; no anxiety; no rusty cars along Maine roads; peace through the undeclaration of war; love-thy-enemy, even if he is a trigger-happy demagogue. In short, The Great Society is the LBJ Ranch in every yard.

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Stevenson, or the honest, yet frustrating, reservations of Eisenhower, or even the now humorous contradictions of desperately experienced Nixon, or the hard poetry of Sorensen-Kennedy who also invisioned a great society, not only where rusty cars would be out of sight, but where the possession and the idea might be given equal weight and concern? Not merely the magnification of the present, but the elevation of the present.

Congress served us well in refusing to televise the campaign. America is capable of doing much better than this.

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It was a year ago this week that the Bowdoin football team suffered their last defeat. The loss was inflicted by this week's undefeated opponent Amherst. Local sports fans can't help but wonder what difference split-end Jim MacAllen's presence could have made in last year's 3-0 loss to the Lord Jeff's. Mac-Allen, incapacitated due to extra curricular activities, with his fine pass-catching ability, would have necessitated special attention from the Amherst defense, and there's no way to know how much this would have helped the Bowdoin offense. The how much this would have neighed the bowdown offense. The Polar Bears have won seven straight since then, and once again, both clubs will be undefeated going into Saturday's contest. With Jim in the lineup, Bowdoin has a fine balanced attack; without him, Harrington is hard pressed to find another dependable receiver and the opposing defense is able to concentrate on stopping the running of Soule and Matthews. The Bowdoin team can't afford to lose such stalwarts as MacAllen and not ex-

This year's Amherst team is another fine one. Coach Ostendarp has had an outstanding record of 30-9-1 during his Ostendarp has had an outstanding record of 30.9.1 during his five years as head coach and the past three years the Jaffs have been 7-1. The 1964 Amherst team shows no sign of failing to uphold such a fine record despite the fact that beauty graduation attrition took eight of the starting unit. The setum ing starters are only Wayne Kniffen, a left-handed quarter-backed capitals Kan Cousens at guard, and 230 pound All ECAC tackles explain the same of the starting unit. The start of the starting unit of the starting unit. The setum of the starting unit of the starting un

Word comes from the Amherst campus that the Lord Jeff's are weak on pass defense. Both of their first two opponents were successful in moving the ball in the air. AIC quarterbacks threw 35 passes in an effort to work over Amherst weak secondary. If this is so, we look to Bowdoin's fine quarterback Bob Harrington to capitalize on flaws in the Amherst secondary by throwing the ball much more this week than in weeks past.

For the first time, Bowdoin will be facing a line comparable to them in both size and speed. The Jeffs have a line average of 195 pounds which must rate as the lightest in New England, next to Bowdoin's that is.

There's no doubt at this point in the season that Satur-day's game could be a decisive factor in determining New Eng-land's top small college team. Bowdoin's superior air-attack should make the difference as the slightly favored Polar Bears win their eighth straight.

Offensively, the Polar Bears are averaging 312 yd. total gain per game compared to the opposition's 192 yd. gained per game. In the process, Bowdoin has racked up 56 first downs and 70 points, while limiting three foes to 29 first downs and markers. Ed Be I has provided fine sub work, averaging 3.68 yd. per carry. When key man Soule takes a breather, Eddie fills in neatly. Bowdoin also will have the full services of Sophs Paul Newman and Tom Ailen tomorrow for the first time this year.

The Kiss of Death, better known as Sports Illustrated, has done it again. The baseball season is complete and the Phillies blew a 6½ game lead to lose the pennant after Sports Illustrated expressed the profound summer opinion that the Phillies would not lose. But wait, which control the state that the logical successors to the Phillies position. The best that being to the Phillies would not lose. But wait, which so have the hand to logical successors to the Phillies position. The least tay by the found of the profound of the position of the profound of the next 40 games and the American League pennant. However one would deal a gravely unjustified blow to Sl's peculiar talent if one did not expound the magazine's executions in other sports.

in other sports.

Just a few that spring to mind as we sift through the death certificates are the two sure Gold Medalists of the 1960 Olympics. Who could these men be but Ray Norton and John Thomas? Then, there is football where Sports Illustrated first picked U.S.C. as probable national champs for the season of a year ago. Of course, that same week the team was soundly trounced in the 100 degree heat of the Colleaum by Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners. Then S1 picked Oklahoma so the team to beat. With historical precedent staring them in the face the Sooners went out and lost to the eventual national champs. Texas. Nor is Pro football immune. S1 picked the Dallas Cowboys to win the championship last year. Dallas finished close to the bottom of the heap. On to basketball where N.Y.U. aupposed national champs proceeded to barely eke out a record good enough to obtain a bid to the N.I.T. let alone the N.C.A.A. tourney. N.Y.U. did not make the finals of the N.I.T. One may continue to list the predicted winners such as the Yankees in 1935. Ohlo State's basketball team in '62, and Notre Dame from the beginning of recorded history.

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Now there has been more than a little consternation about fact that the Bowdoin's football team did not achieve some tional recognition in SI's football issue. Thank Godl Let's use it at that and without the stigma of the "kiss" Bowdoin uld continue its winning wall.

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Editorials

In the unabridged Second Edition (1950) of Webster's New International Dictionary of the English Language, the word "editorial" is defined as "an article published as an expression of the views of the editor. ..."
We, the editors of the Orient, would like to clear up certain misconceptions concerning our editorial endorsement of Lyndon Johnson.
First of all, last week's editorial was solely the personal opinion of the Co-Editors; it was not meant, in any way, to reflect the feelings of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. (which is legally not a part of the College) or the other members of the Board of Editors.

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ly not a part of the College) or the other members of the Board of Editors.

Second, we do not feel that we have improperly used College funds in endorsing President Johnson since it is impossible for personal opinion, such as an editorial, not to conflict, in some way, with someone else 's view, just as it is impossible to prevent a Young Democrat's Blanket Tax fee from finding its way into the coffers of the Young Republicans, and vice versa.

Third, it has been common practice in the past to leave items appearing in the editorial column unsigned when they were to convey the common opinion of the Editors.

In the future, all items appearing in this column will, unless otherwise noted, solely represent the opinion of the Editor, or Editors, and not the opinions of the Editor, all the Sudding Publishing Co.

The Editorial has always been the prerogative of the Editor, and until such time when we are told to the contrary, it will continue to be so.

Bowdoin has an Honor System which we already have noted as excellent and "a step forward," but we would like to see an addition to this Code.

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The addition in mind concerns final examination schedules. Some men on campus are lucky enough to have spaced exams, however more, than a few students have complained that their exam schedule calls for five tests in the period of four or five days.

or hve days.

To remove this problem of scheduling, we suggest that each Bowdoin student be allowed to make out his own test schedule according to his own preference and convenience.

This idea is far from original. Several institutions already have used this system effectively, Haveford College being just one. If we are now considered mature enough not to break the Honor Code during hours exams each semester, then we should be allowed to extend this Code to final exams. LMW

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To The Editor

This letter is addressed to the undergraduates of Bowdoin more than it is to the Editors of the Orient. This letter is a plea to the students of Bowdoin to take a serious look at the social situation and what is bethe social situation and what is be-ing done to change the present in-adequate social rules. I am not anticipating a rebellion, a com-promise, or a proposition; but I am anticipating action by the students on these social rules. I am anticipat-ing and asking for action by the students new. Not one year from now, or one semester from now, but new.

Last year, we saw promises of changes to the social rules. We saw Faculty-Student committees formed to discuss the problem of social rules with the students, the Faculty, and the Dean. We saw proposed revisions to the social rules come up before the Faculty. Now, however, we have lost sight of these proposed social rules. The proposed social rules can be proposed acidal rules. The proposed forgotten, perhaps ignored. Now we have been placed aside, for social rules are proposed social rules. The proposed social rules cannot wait one year for psychology or politics to begin to make its effect felt on the year for psychology or politics to begin to make its effect felt on the primare Wait ull next year. The phrase wait ull next year. The beninc Center, the new telephone system, the new Orm, the new Library, the addition to the Union, or the Honor System. These have been met and dealt with immediately. We have not waited for progress in this respect, why should we wait for progress with respect to the social rules. Sincerely.

To the Editor:

A certain "D. Barnes 35" wrote the Orient last week to inform it that the statement beginning, "I do not choose to be a common man. ." was written by Dean Alfange, a sometime Liferail Party candidate for Mayor of New York (18).

D. Barnes philosophically informs us that "Credo are not born; they say that the control of the common statements with the Credo of the August County and Co

are written." He then expresses amusement that "the Credo of the Young Americans for Freedom should have been written by an attorney whose political views are as divergent from Senator Goldwater's as those of any distinguished and When Mr. Barnes states that credos are written and not born, he divulges a confusion not uncommon to the liberal and his set of principles. A credo may be born and written, but it must be lived, the matter of the senator of the belief of the senator of the belief of the senator is the senator of the

Sincerely, D. Farrell '67

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Late News and Weather

Bowdoin will, this December, close its books on the most successful capital campaign ever conducted by the college. One of the most successful, in fact, of any small college, since two years ago many voiced the opinion that an institution of this size (with only about 8200 living alumni) could not raise a sum as large as the then-proposed \$10 million.

At the conclusion of this summer, however, the college had not only collected this initial sum, but, through the Ford Foundation grant, topped the \$12½ million mark. The total raised just by the college: \$10,222,000.

Though this weekend officially ends the campaign, the books will be left open until December for any friends of the college who may find their tax position bettered by a late gift, or any of those who just plain forgot earlier.

That tower over in back of the Sigma Nu house has managed to attract some national attention, and the dedication this week will see representatives of many publications and TV stations wandering about. Among those news media indicating they will have reporters or editors at the ceremonies are: AP, UPI, Portland Press Herald, Kennebec Journal, WMTW-TV, WGAN-TV, WCSH-TV, WCBH-TV, and Newsweek. This last publication has, in fact, already sent a representative who visited and dined at the Center last week.

Much to the disappointment of many seniors who felt its presence would be appropriate, Playboy has not advised the news service of its intention to attend....

Very near operational is the new IBM 1600 computer which is currently being installed in the basement of Searles, prempting the space formerly taken by the little-seen Arctic museum. Corting "well over \$100,000," and being financed in part by a NSF grant, the computer is expected to be operating in the next couple of weeks. It is hoped that eventually the machine will be available as a "teaching aid" around which courses in computer programming may be offered, and in this connection the college is presently looking for a qualified director who will be able to set up such a schedule. In the meantime informal courses, carrying no credit, will probably be offered to interested students. That is, as soon as the faculty themselves finds out how to run the thing.

The Placement Bureau announces that registration forms and er material for seniors planning to use the services of the Place-nt Bureau will be available on October 15. Seniors are requested to ister in order that forms may be processed and commelting interviews

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contacting these representatives should consult Professor Jan Storer, Mitchell House.

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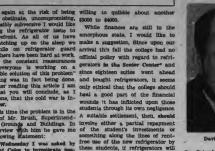
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The coaching staff, too, has done a masterful job. The defense for the Polar Bears has been outstanding and the coaching staff has utilized what title line depth we have to give our interior line a little rest. The offense in all phases has been superlative with a special nod going to the great blocking.

In short there can be no complaints; no apologies the Polar Bears will win some more games and most probably lose some. But no matter what the outcome we all must look with pride and admiration on this year's variety football team.

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Paul Soule, speedy junior back, is well on his way to establishing two Bowdoin football records. Soule has a net gain of 456 yards and needs only to average 60 yards in three of 60 Bowdoin's remaining four games to break the record of 634 held by Dick Rosse on the 1948 club. What is ever more impressive is the fact that, as a junior, he is only 264 yards short of the three year total of 1,134.

If he averages 66 yards per game for the rest of the season he will break the existing record of Bill McAvoy who accomplished the feat in the years 1947-49. Barring injuries, both of these records should fall to Paul who has been doing such an excellent job all Fall.

The Bowdoin Football team will have to be given the role of the underdog in Saturday's game with Williams. Not only are the Ephmen undefeated and outweigh us by twenty pounds per man, but this week's injury situation should make it extremely difficult for us to cope with Williams two-platoon system. As of this Saturday, we have not faced a team of such depth. The winged-T quarterbacking chores are held down by experienced senior co-captain Jerry Jones. And with the likes of target such as end Pete Richardson (6-3, 230 lbs.), the Bowdoin secondary may be in for a rough afternoon. Halfbacks Comford (175 lbs.) and Lerty (200 lbs.) are capable runners. But the main problem for the home forces will be to crack an air-tight Williams defense which is yet to be scored upon. The unit is led by linebacker Don Pellegrino. a 200 lb, junior who set a Williams record a few weeks ago by personally accounting for 19 tackles in a game-condition scrimmage with Columbia. On the same equad are 200-pounders McClean, Whaton, Gail, and Pryor.

On the other side of the fence, Bowdoin will be without a single 200-pounder as Al Ayer is ineligible and Bob Pfeiffer has a badly somined ankle. Still unable to resume full duty are Dan Turner, Paul Newman, Bob Doran, and

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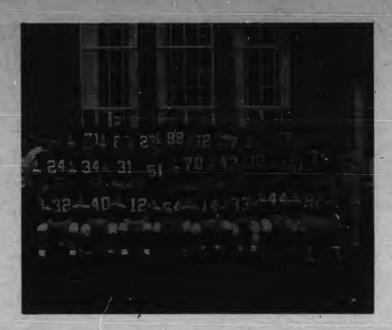
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Saturday:

Open House, Senior Center — 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Soccer vs. Lowell — 10:30 a.m.
Cross Country vs. Williams — 12:30 p.m.
Football vs. Williams — 1:30 p.m.
Brandywine Singers and Carolyn Hester — 7:30 p.m.
David Schoenbrun — 8:30 p.m.

Sunday:

Vespers — 5:00 p.m. Concert — 7:30 p.m.



Senior Center Acclaimed at Dedication

Progressive Spirit To Remain Bowdoin Educational Policy

President Coles said Monday that the College's new Senior Center is a graphic demonstration of Bowdoin's primary concern — "the welfare and development of the individual stu-

"This has been the Bowdoin philosophy from the day the first student entered in 1802, and the commitment which we today make assures that it will continue to be the Bowdoin

He spoke to an audience of hun-ireds gathered under sunny skies in the open court of the Senior Center to witness the dedication

The Senior Center Dedication Day activities, Monday, October 19, Widgery Thomas, a Trust the College, in making the official dedication, said the Senior Center Dr. Michael Polanyi, chemist, phiis dedicated to the Class of 1965 and responsible students who will be ern Mind, Its Structures and Proshere in the future, coming from all parts of the world, who will be the leaders in their chosen fields of enpects" to a scademic convocation

delegates from colleges and uni-Describing the new family as versities all over the country at the beautiful and practical set of Pickard Theater, the Professor Emeritus of Social Studies England; declared that the modern distrusts intangible things and looks behind them for tangible matters on which it relies for understanding the world. outline the development of theories of skepticism and knowledge, stating hat "scientific skepticism, smoothly

as built."

Professor William B. Whiteside, andidly acknowledged that the new lowdoin program of integrated budy and environment has yet to be proved successful.

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"This experiment may succeed or it may fall, but we take pride in our rejection of complicency," Professor Whiteside told the distinguished audience, which included official delegates from many other colleges and universities.

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Discussing the Senior Center Pro-(Cont'd p. 5, Col 1)

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Dedication Address

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are systems, in which the boundary conditions left open by physics and chemistry are controlled by structural and operational principles." Dr. Polanyl added.
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they were designed by Hugh Stub-bins and Associates, Inc., of Cam-bridge, Mass.; and built by the George A. Fuller Co. of Boston and New York, and many sub-contrac-tors. Mr. Thomas also paid tribute

co-operated at first with the new passions for social betterment. Batinspired hard work and close coop-eration of President Coles, who orig-inated, and directed the project; fac-ulty, administration and staff, mem-bers of the Governing Boards, all who took pair in the capital fund-drive, alumni, the students, and the many friends of Bowdoin College who have contributed so generously." tling for freedom of thought against the established authority, skepticism cleared the way for political freedom and humanitarian reform." former Research Fellow at Oxford

Geraid Gleeler, Prendent of the Senior Class, gave the response and pledged his class' best efforts to make the new program successful and expressed the hope that "this tower will stand as a monument to the apirit and ideals for which it was built."

of living things and machines" he explained.

The spraker said that in this hierarchy, "each level operates under the control of the next higher level," and that "consequently, the operations of a higher level cannot entire its particulars forming the next power level."

Applying this to the Copernican concept of the world, Dr. Polenys and "to regard a meaning-lies substratum as the ultimate reality of all things, must lead to the conclusion that all things are meaning-out if we acknowledge that deepest reality is possessed by higher things that are less tangible."

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Judiciary Committee Lacks Contact With Student Body

by Steve Kay

On Tuesday afternoon, October 20, the members of the Stunt Judiciary Committee met to hear a number of cases referred to them by the Dean. The members, Steve Bloomberg, Chairman, Mike McCutcheon, Rick Andrias, John French, and Dave Stocking, reached decisions regarding all the cases before them and submitted their recommendations for the approval of Dean Greason, Dean Kendrick, and President Coies. As always, the results of their deliberation filtered back to the campus mixed with rumor, conjecture, and plain misinformation. As always, clarity about who was responsible for doing what to whom was entirely tacking. It is an inherent part of the system.

The Student Judiciary is composed of respected, capable embers of the two upper classes. Their selection is handled very carefully, as is commensurate with the position of respon-sibility which they hold, A nominating committee of five Frater-Bity president's presents a slate to the Student Council. From this slate, two Juniors and one Senior are elected to serve with the two Seniors who maintain their position from their Junior year. To these five men is entrusted a part of the disciplining of undergraduates who have broken College rules.

The normal procedure for dealing with infractions is as follows. The Dean refers necessary cases to the Student Judiciary. He presents the reasons for the appearance of the student, and may or may not offer information about precedent for the case or its relative degree of seriousness. He then leaves and the student, besides presenting his own case, is allowed to easi witnesses on his behalf. The Judiciary may also call witnesses, confronting the student with any new evidence, and then decides if there, has been an offense committed, and if so, what the punishment should be.

It is important to remember, however, that the Student Judiciary Committee functions in a purely advisory capacity, submitting recommendations for the approval of the administra-tion. The administration may either accept the recommendation tion. The administration may either accept the recommendation or, if it feels there are cogent reasons, ask the Judiciary to reconsider. Important or difficult matters may also be referred to a faculty committee for disposal.

The question on campus at the moment is, of course, the actions of the Student Judiciary Committee in the last few weeks. It seems to many people that there have been decisions reached which are both unduly harsh and inconsistent with past decisions. Justification for these feelings can be found in the lack of communication about the decisions reached, regardless of the actual merit of the decisions themselves. The problem is that the student bedry is not informed specifically of any decisions, and reasons behind the decisions are never divulged. Thus, what may be only an apparent inconsistency is subject to uninformed speculation, with the result being purely devisive, causing mistrust in and contempt for the administrators of justice.

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Nitze Praises Senior Center

In his address at the Senior Center Dedicatory Banquet Mon-day evening Paul Nilse, Secretary of the United States Navy praised the Bowdoin College Benior Center and its "concept of mature students living, dining, and working together in close daily association with their own and visiting professors."

Becretary Nitze stressed the valid-ty of the "idea of education as a part of one's total environment, as a background for his daily life, part of one's total environment, as a background for his daily life, rather than as a matter to be addressed politically at morning lectures and during evening study hours.
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The Navy Secretary pointed out three qualities which the liberal arts college graduate possesses, which are necessary for government ser-

vice:
(i) A willingness to think about
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"which bear upon a decision"
(ii) The ability to relate the past
and the future to the present.
(ii) "Appreciation for wider
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between it and Western culture and
links with the universal aspirations
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links with the universal aspirations of mankind." Secretary Nitse said that it is naturally unadvisable that all Bowdoin graduates enter government service. However, he atreased that all college men should "keep in the back of their minds the thought that some day he may have the back of their minds the thought that some day he may have the public responsibility." Mr. Nitse said he hopes that Bowtoin Tollege will continue to produce, as it has in the past, mrf. fully capable and willing to serve the United States. Mr. Nitse commented favorably on the seminar program which is being offered at the Senior Center this year. He was especially impressed by two seminars: "The Supreme Court and the Tarts Treedom" and "Historical Goography." He said that courses such as these will aliminate "the only possible threat to the United States." That there will aliminate "the Only possible threat to the United States." That internal weakness due to the uniternal weakness due to the uniternal weakness.

Editorials

With Us. Or Not

The faculty, in a close vote before summer vacation, turned down a proposal by the students to liberalize the social rules of the fraternities.

Yet one week before this vote, the Student Life Committee, comprised mainly of fraternity advisors, had agreed by a large majority to approve the changes in the social codes. Some time during these two votes, nearly half of the Student Life Committee members decided to change their votes.

We are chagrined to learn that those faculty members fav-oring better social rules could not hold the line against those who did not want to liberslize the existing rules. We are further saddened by the realization that at present, a majority of the faculty members of this college, Senior Center, etc., showed us their lack of faith and trust in the men attending Bowdoin.

More Time Needed

Orientation for the Class of 1968 has ended. For the freshmen it means they have completed the course which is Bowdoin's answer to the problem, "How To Build a Man Out of a Boy in Four Weeks,"

The orientation program is an answer to this problem, but whether it was a successful and effective response can not be easily decided. Do freshmen gain from the hectic four weeks ag-unrelenting pressure, or would a softer, but extended, orienta-tion program be a more intelligent way to handle newcomers?

Instead of throwing everything at one time to the freahmen, the fraternities could soften up on the every day requirements and extend the orientation period to eight or ten weeks. Pledges would be asked to work for the House the entire eight weeks, but the increased work load would be compensated for by more time to learn the names of the fraternity brothers, house lore, etc.

The Missing Link

In working on the ORIENT, we naturally have frequent recourse to the telephone; we can thus fully appreciate the con-venience and efficiency of the new centralized College tele-phone system.

If the houses are the integral and vital parts of the College that the Administration tells us they are, why then is 40% of the Student Body not included under the central switchboard?

The students living in the fraternity houses have been denied the utility of a College extension phone. Calls can come into the houses easily enough, but it is difficult and expensive to get calls out. In many houses, it costs a dime to make a call to a Campus phone less than 100 yards from the front door. In effect, the fraternities are subject to undue inconvenience in communicating with the rest of the Campus.

A year ago, a request for an extension phone in addition to a pay-phone in the fraternities would have been totally out of the question; but now the facilities are available, the only impediment remaining being the underwriting of the expenses required to complete the hook-up with the central switchboard.

True it is an expensive and complicated proposition; but, from the practical side of things, the average Student would get more use from an extension connected with the rest of Campus than a "Divertissment" or a caviar canape.

Well Done

We wish to take this time to publicly thank the Student Union Committee for the well-received program last Saturday. The fact that a profit of \$284 was realized proves that the Committee can, contrary to some rumblings, provide popular entertainment on a Campus-wide basis.

Keep up the good work.

THE BOWDON ORIENT

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To The Editors

To the editor,

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Sincerely, John W. Halperin '63

Glee Club Announces Concert Schedule

The schedule of the Glee Club for the coming year was recently announced by Glee Club's executive officers: Dick Fontaine, Bob Cocks, Jack Cartland, Chip Abrams, Ed This Rail College on November This Rail College on November This fact playing host to them here, on the 18th. Their first away appearance will be at Simmons College on the 8th. Winter will find the Glee Club giving concerts at Thayer Academy, Stidmore College, Hebron Academy, program with Westbrook Jr. College. Beginning late in March, their spring four will take them to Springfield, Hartford, Long Island, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, New Jersey, and Auburndale, Mass. On May 18, Bowdoin will give its final concert of the year at Symphony Hall in Boston.

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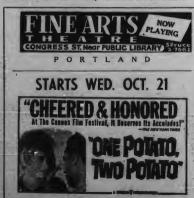
ner in which it has traditionally functioned do not allow for any rational criticism of its actions. The members are duly selected representatives of the student body, and policy has al-ways been not to divulge any information about a particular case or to give reasons for any decision. What is known by the undergraduates, in more or less haphazard manner, is the of-fense committed and the punishment meted out, while pure conjecture must supply the essential middle step between the

While the privacy of the individual before the Student Judiciary should be respected, there must be some compromise made with the present policy of total secrecy if continual disgruntlement is to be avoided. The proceedings of the Student Judiciary involve every member of the campus, and if the rulings of the Judiciary are to be looked upon as setting precedent and establishing guide-lines for behaviour, some information as to reasoning on cases should be provided, Concrete fact would be a welcome substitute for unsubstantiated rumor.

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The members of the Student Judiciary Committee have been given a trust by the student body, which they are doing their beet to fulfill. Their position will always be unenvisible, and there will always be some discontent over their rulings, but it is unfair to them, and to the administration which endorses and enforces their rulings, to maintain the current policy of absolute secrecy which they have inherited. This policy has caused, is causing, and will continue to cause, unnecessary misunderstanding and misplaced grievances of the sort which feed upon themselves and grow through lack of knowledge. Resentment over recent rulings can have no rational foundation, for the facts of the case and the reasons for the rulings are not known and can not be divulged. Unfortunately, the resentment is there, perhaps with justification, but it can not be justified, nor can it be dispelled without a minor illumination of, if not the facts, at least the reasons.

Is student opinion is not at all important, there is no reason to consider a change in the present methods employed by the Student Judiciary Committee. If, on the other hand some congnizance is to be taken of the student, the Student Council might do well to investigate a means for improving communication between the Student Judiciary Committee and the student.



Late News and Weather

Broyles Shows True Perspective

The Harriet Beecher

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The Bowdoin student presents an aura of almost Orwellian indifference to anyone interested in the creative arts. The demise of the Chanticleer, a student written and highly praised magazine of social satire, best points out this indifference.

difference. After beginning with this statement on the creative atmosphere in the college, Jim Roulland, editor of The Quill, Bowdoin's only magaine of student written creative literature, went on to say that The Quill Itself was suffering from the lack of student response.

Broyles, Gillman To Speak Monday

Two speakers, one for and the other against the Republican presidential candidacy of Barry Goldwater, will appear on campus this Monday.

A member of the Faculty, Professor Albert F. Gliman, will speak on "Why I am for Goldwater" at a Forum meeting at 40:10 a.m. in the

Dr. J. Allen Broyles, Paster of the First Methodist Church in Boothbay Harbor, will speak on "Extrand Goldwater's Dilemma."

Debate Finals

Several members of the freshman nd sophomore classes will compete fonday in trials of the annual digar Oakes Achorn Prize Debate.

Professor Thayer said the prelim-pary contest will be held at 7:30 m. in Room 117 of Sills Hall on the campus.

A two-man team representing ach class will be selected from he trial debate to compete for a otal of \$75 in prizes at the finals, which will be held Nov. 11.

The topic, selected as the inter-blegiate debate subject for the 964-65 academic year, is: "Re-jeved that the Federal Govern-tent should establish a national properation of public work for the un-mitored."

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President Coles also called atten-tion to the dedicated efforts of the many individuals and groups who have changed the Senior Center-from a dream to reality.

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"Bowdoin is accepting this com-mand," President Coles added.
Gov. John H. Reed of Maine ex-tended the official congratulations of the State and his personal greet-ings in a telegram to Dr. Coles.

"This historic day will long be membered in the annals of Maine p gher education and I know that ru be Bowdoln Senior Center will pro-de increased opportunities to the a udents for many years to come," it overnor Reed said.

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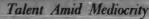
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ciples explains that Markists can accept historical inevitability as an incentive to work and fight for bringing about the events declared

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tory his taught us that we can breath only in the ambiance of these truths and of this creative freedom. So I, for one, am prepared to rely on this assurance for acquiring and upholding knowledge by embracing the world and dwelling in it."



dering about "that little kird" (who it net married — he's only 21 and kir years out of Harvard) who played a real mean guitar. The ridd" is Van Dyke Farts - a name to note for the near future — and is a natural in music who knows his instrument and plays are thylinas and he knows the state of the state

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Polar Bearings

Gary Graham '67

Last week's big loss to Williams was a disappointment but much more of a leidown was the Bowdoin Student's spirit throughout the contest. After such a thrilling game against Amherst one would think the spirit would have been high Saturday. But it wasn't. For the first time in 12 games the student body was confronted with the realization, that their team was being soundly beaten. And how did it react? It reacted by criticizing the out-manned, out-weighed home club as though they were being personally let down. The sèdate interfraternity star commented cynically on the team's effort in the same manner as the sedate musician has been torpedoing the band all during the season. If there's strength in numbers (as the trite ditty goes), a grouping of these cynics could provide the college with a full bench as well as a more impressive half-time show.

Wouldn't it add much more interest to Bowdoin athletics four clubs were in a league with other comparable small college sams? With Maine dropping out of the State League, Bowdoil be an independent in 1965. With such a league, the inividual schools would gain much more recognition through comparative standings, and even the players might feel that their serformances would carry more significance than they presently

The Williams Record, in a very interesting editorial adding just such a league, seemed to imply that the Little emight be interested in joining. As the scheduling is now, najority of teams comprising the nucleus of such a league dy play each other. Bowdoin, along with five of this year's all opposents—Williams, Amshert, Wesleyan, Tufts, and y—could form an excellent league.

If this were done, Bowdoin teams could gain recognition de of New England for the first time since the College Bowl.

According to a survey in a current issue of Sport magazine, sy Willie Shoemaker, with earnings of \$252,000 in 1963, e highest paid professional athlets in sports. Amonity the tosars in each sport, Amold Palmer leads the rolfers with ,000, followed by top-salaried baseball star Willie Mays, 000; harness driver Billy Haughton, \$90,000; auto racer led Jones \$35,000; bowler Dick Weber, \$80,000; basket-star Will Chamberlain, \$65,000; football great Jimmy vn, \$55,000, and hockey immortal Gordie Howe, \$30,000.



NO GO - Jim MacAllen tries in vain for a Bob Harrington TD attempt as Williams defender succeeds in breaking up play.

Kappa Sigs, Betas Win Again

Polar Bears Toppled, 36-6

The Bowdoin football team suffered their worst defeat in two years Saturday as undefeated Williams thumped the Polar First Victory Bears 36-6 before a Homescoming crowd of 5,000.

The Bowdoin football team suffered their worst defeat in two years Saturday as undefeated Williams thumped the Polar Bears 36-6 before a Homeonimg crowd of 3,000.

The only consolation for the out-manned home forces is that they williams had resilve years and the first team to score against Williams fine defended the way to the too of the polar team of the polar team of the polar bears and the first period Williams of the defended with a default in the course of the Full Kimball had recovered a Matchese fumble. The crowdered a Matchese fumble the ball to the Bowdoin 19 yas the first team of the course of the first team to score after Full Kimball had recovered the first team to score to see the first team to score th

6 January 14-6 score.

The second half was all Williams as the Polar Bears never could get rolling, After only six offense plays, own 34 Leits weep 16f for 29 yards and then Jones threw a roll-out to Comfort who sidestepped McAllen at the three and then went in unsuched for the Ephrens's third score. Sure-tood Sheehan's kick and the plays the score. Sure-tood Sheehan's kick and the plays the second sheehan's kick and the plays the second sheehan's kick and the plays the second sheehan's kick and the second sheehan sheeha







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Yesterday morning, the Campus awoke to find the flag on the merorial flag pole flying at half-mast in honor of one of the College's most distinguished alumni, Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton, who died of a heart at-

"The nation has lost one of its most distinguished jurists and Bowdon College has lost one of its most illustrious alumni." President Coles said in a statement issued at Berwyn, Pa., where he was informed of Justice Burton's death.

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"As Mayor of Cléveland, as a United States Senator from Ohio, and as an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Harold Hitz Burton brought honor and disdiretien to his country and his almajar.

"All of us at Bowdoin," said Dr. Coles, "will miss his quiet dedication, his complete integrity, his wise counsel, his unaelfash devotion, his forceful championable of causes in which he believed, and his inherent modesty."

Like his father before him, Justice Burton, a Theta Deke, was a member of the Board of Overseers, a post he held from 1936 until his diesth Wednesdey, The Justice also served the College for many years as a member of its Alumni Council and a Director of its Alumni Fund.

When the College awarded him its most Listinctive honor, the Bowdoin Prize, in 1958 Justice Burton replied "I give credit primarily to my alma mater. I feel that what years is recognised by this award is due largely to the point of view I acquired while attending Bowdoin College."

Long before he left his beloved Pines, Mr. Burton had served notice that he would leave his mark upon the world. As an undergraduate, he took 36 courses — two more thair the required number — and received a straight "A" in 32 of them.

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He was, of course, graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. When anyone mentioned his Phi. Beta Kappa key, Mr. Burton was quick to point out that he was quarterback of a Bowdoin football team that won the state

championship.

But that was far from his only extra-curricular accomplishment. He was president of his class, a varsity pole vaulter on the track team Editor-fi-Chief of the yearbook, where of the Sinyth Mathematical Prize, Secretary of the Bowdoin Christian Association, President of the Young Republicans Club, and winner of awards in French and public speaking competitions.

Thrughout his life, he was a fighter for clean government. He won national renown as the reform Mayor of a Cleveland then gangater-ridden and depression-playued. He was a staunch advocate of international cooperation through the United Nations. He was a vigorous member of the Senate War Investigating Committee.

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Lancaster Releases College Fraternity Subsidy Policy

Donovan D. Lancaster, directed of the Centralized Dining Service and a member of the Committee on the Subadisation of Fraternities released to the public the College policy on subscisiant the raternity clining clubs and the house corporations for decreases in membership of the Center. The statement of the Subady Committee, which also includes the Sursar and Dean Greason, reads as follows:

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Dean Urges Compliance With State Liquor Laws

At Monday's Student Council meeting, Dean Greason wirned the Student Body that liquor laws pertaining to the carrying of alcoholic beverages in public will be enforced by the Brunswick Police. The crackdown was attributed to public indignation over the Darien incident and incidents in the general bocality involving minors and alcohol.

The Dean emphasized that, in Mastine, it is against the law to dirink in public, in an automobile, or along the streek, He suggested that students confine their drinking for the streek of the street of the students are utile within their rights to complain about public drinking.

Anyone 21 or over, according to the laws of Maine, causht frinking or carrying open liquor in public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone anyone and the public with subject to a fine of \$20, Anyone anyone and the public with subject to anyone and the public with subject to anyone anyone and the public with subject to anyone anyone anyone and the public with subject to anyone anyone

For Johnson In Opinion Poll by Donald A. Goldsmith '65

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Fifty-eight (58) of sixty-four (64) faculty members polled this week by the Bowdoin Opinion Bureau support Lyndon Johnson for President; one supports Goldwater and five are undeeled. The purpose of the poll was to effect the feelings of the Bowdoin faculty with regard to the lesues of the 1964 election.

The results of the poll indicated substantial support for the programs and positions of the Democratic administration. The majority of the faculty were, however, desattined with both candidates. Less than half gave. Johnson a clear vindication of the charges that have been levelled against his ethical conduct, while 785, felt that Goldwater's election would pose a threat to the peace and security of the U.S. The issue of inconsistency of itatements arose significantly with both candidates, though much more with Goldwater.

In the area of foreign affairs the faculty gave surprisingly large support to recognition of Red China and expressed the belief that coexistence with the communist world is quite possible.

All TO faculty members were given questionnaires to all out

Editorials

They Came Not To Praise

Part of each man's pride in his college is the knowledge that his school is respected and well thought of by people outside the immediate college community. Bowdoin has always commanded the highest regard of individuals in the education, sports, and news media fields. We are therefore surprised at the article in this week's Newsweek magazine which treated our Senior Center in a very trivial manner.

Senior Center in a very trivial manner.

Sitch nationally syndicated papers and magazines have traditionally taken pot-shots at New England for its refusal to change its tried and true institutions, but this idea has been so long overworked that it seems to have become a byword for this part of the United States, whether based on fact or fiction.

Newwwesk considers Bowdoin s "typical" Maine school—any seems of progress is supposed to be a sign of hereay, or so the story goes. But if we may cite fact, and leave the fiction for Newwesk to garner, this past decade under President Coles has seen this college take tremendous strides towards modernity. We can be fistored in the country compared to any small men's liberal arts college in the country. We take the sex exception to the magazine, dispant extention to the magazine and the magazine an

college in the country.

We take st..ng exception to the magazine's flippant stereotyped grouping of Bowdoin with any myths they may entertain
about Maine's refusal to change. We also feel that the Senior
Center deserves a much closer, intelligent study of its potential
than was afforded us on the Educational page in Newweek,
It is unfortunate for this college that this national magazine
slighted our new program. It is equally unfortunate that the
writer (who represented them) sorely lacked proper insight
and understanding of Bowdoin and the Senior Center when
writing the article.

LMW

Many Thanks

The College has again proven that it means what it says en it calls for the preservation of the fraternity system at wdoin. The College's most recent demonstration of faith in fraternity system is the subsidy plan for houses hit by the ior Center.

The subsidy plan which will be renewed, as needed, over the next three or four years will involve no meagre appropria-tion. Besides helping to keep the Dining Glubs solvent, the College is also aiding the house corporations meet expenses by compensating each house for the beds it has vacant.

compensating each house for the beds it has vacant. The subsidy program is but a part of the help which the College is extending to the fraternities. The new Phi Delta Pai House is mute testimony of the college's desire both to improve the physical plants and place the fraternities on a firmer looting.

footing.

The College has also started to study the practicability of connecting the houses with the College Telephone System, a move which will further help to integrate the houses with the rest of the Campus.

Newsweek, while not being correct in its appraisal of the College, did however, make one good point; it, too, noticed the College, did however, make one good point; it, too, noticed the College's present attitude toward the houses when it called Bowdoin the "citated of Traternities."

P.G.M.

"Next Week"

The position of a college newspaper on every campus, judging from the past, has been to disagree with administration and faculty policy. The papers have championed the students' cause with great fervor against any encroachments of their 'rights' as students. Next week, we are going against principle and tradition. We are going to sing a song of praise for our men of learning at Bowdoin.

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To The Editors

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Sincerely, H. Baldwin

New Program On Air

This Wednesday, November This Wednesday, November 4th, Dean Gresson will be on WBOR at 2:46 p.m. He will discuss "Rushing, Orlentation, and the Future of Frientities at Bowdoin." The program called "Campus" will hard as its host James Dowgialo.

The unique feature of the program is that, the sudience will take part.

Late News and Weather

Bowdoin College is begin- is admittedly small, but at the sing to exhibit some of fact that the pollege can't abgrowing pains on a significant to the free admission as one of struction activity. Though the the 'fringe' benefits accorded building itself is progressing the faculty. "It seems as if we well, there is some evidence are no longer a part of the that members of the faculty college, but are simply emare unhappy with the increase-ployees," reports one professor, ing trend toward "bureaucrat- and in an institution of hissic" administration.

This discontent has been in evidence in recent weeks in the there is some apprehension dissatisfaction, voiced by members of the teaching staft, over similar encroachments in the the charge levied on them and future. "One of Bowdoin's printherir families for the current ciple justifications for its very year's concert series. In past existence has long been its inverse that the policy foreshadows been open to the faculty this destroy such intimacy." and their families free of the professor also voiced his aways been open to the faculty this destroy such intimacy." and their families free of the professor also voiced his parently to help foot the bill the faculty sharing his position, of a much expanded series, the charge spark attended, and noted \$15 for a season ticket to the first of the series, a perfortownspeople will cost \$17.50,) mance by Florence Kopleff on The discontent, reports one Cotober 21. (The attendance long-time Bowdoin professor, is was, in fact, regarded as "low" not so much at the cost, which by persons who attended.)

The Best Laid Plans

Our assistant news editor, John Ranahan, '67, while bicycling to dinner Tuesday night at the home of a certain pro fessor of English who lives in Durham, Maine, met with th ressor or Engine who lives in Durnam, Maine, met with the fate of a funny thing. Since the evening was so beautiful and warm and enjoyable and nice and pleasant, he decided (with the foolishness of the fate of a funny thing) to forgo the pleasure of riding with said professor to his country estate in favor of bicycling with Rusty Ryde the four or five odd miles to said of bicycling with Austy Ryde the four or nve dour miles to said country estate. As he approached foresaid country estate there appeared before him a long sloping hill down which he proceeded with unbelieveable speed. This incredible speed caused said bicycle to shake and shudder and quiver as did lcabod Crane when confronted by the Headless Hessian. The front fender of said bicycle because of the forementioned shakfront fender of said bicycle because of the forementioned shak-ing, shuddering, quaking, and quivering then proceeded to cause said bicycle to come to an abrupt**!!!* halt. However said as-sistant news editor continued in his fight of unbelieveable speed down said long aloping hill. It soon became apparent to said rider that said bicycle, because of coming to such an abrupt**!!!* halt, was no longer beneath him as he hit said long aloping hill.

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So when you see our poor and unfortunate and sad and
unhappy assistant news editor hobbling about campus with arm
in sling and lump on head, give him a half decent ofter and you
shall have possession of Rusty Ryde, said legendary and dented
and bent bicycle that fell apart because of shaking, shuddering,
quaking, and quivering on said long sloping hill.

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As We See It

Just 96 hours from now the electorate of the United States vill select the men to lead us forward or backward in the next few years. It has been a long, hard, emotional, and bitter campaign. Everyone will await the final outcome with interest and anticipation. Significant during the campaign have been the many predictions of the pollsters and the questionnaires circ culating about. As a service to our readers we present our pre-election questionnaire and hope that by studying individual results each reader will be able to arrive at a final and confident

Directions: The following questions are of the objective type; that is, you will be given several lettered answers to a question and from these you are to choose the one you think is best. The following example will illustrate how the answers

Chicago is a (A) state (B) city (C) country (D) town The answer to the example is (B) city, therefore you should have circled (B).

Score: 20 - far left of center, 15 or better non-aligned, 10 or better - center, 5 or better - middle of the roader, none right far right of center.

- 1. Lyndon Johnson is (A) immoral (B) amoral (C) moral
- 2. Barry Goldwater is (A) right (B) Right (C) wrong (D)
- 3. Hubert Humphrey is (A) liberal (B) leftist (C) socialist (D) socialist.
- 4. William Miller is (A) Vice-President (B) President (C) Senator (D) unknown.
- Senator (D) unknown.

 S. Robert Kennedy is a (A) carpetbagger (B) carpetsweeper (C) carpetcutter (D) carpet salesman.

 G. Kenneth Keating is a (A) nice guy (B) kindly Senator (C) victim of circumstances (D) carpet advertiser.

 Nikita Khrushchev is (A) deposed (B) dethroned (C) de Stalinized (D), decapitated.
- Yogi Berra is (A) a soft drink (B) fired (C) lucky (D) a new type of bat.
- Dwight Eisenhower really supports (A) Goldwater (B). Johnson (C) Scranton (D) Mamie.

- Johnson (C) Scranton (D) Mamie.

 Dean Rusk is dean of (A) Harvard (B) Yale (C) Bowdoin (D) the U.N.

 Bobby Baker is a (A) butcher (B) baker (C) candlestick maker (D) none of these.

 The Birds are (A) ornithologists (B) commonly found in Wash., D.C. (C) migrating (D) flying around in circles.

 Flerre Salinger smokes (A) cigars (B) carpeth (C) coat tails (D) never smokes.
- George Murphy is a (A) dancer (B) actor (C) painter (D) big actor.
- Richard Nixon is (A) a winner (B) a was (C) a Watusi (D) a Washingtoniun. Lyndon Johnson owns interests in (A) radio stations (B) the Federal government (C) South Viet Nam (D) kennels.
- 17. Barry Goldwater owns interests in (A) gold (B) water (C) AuH-O (D) carpetbags.

 18. Cliff Meltite is (A) the man for Maine, boys (B) not the man for Maine, boys (C) maybe the man for Maine, boys (D) none of these.
- 19. Dean Burch is dean of (A) yesterday (B) the day before yesterday (C) yesteryear (D) never-never land.
 20. Chicago is a (A) mountain (B) river (C) desert (D) tribe (E) all of these.

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Bowdoin College has planned a series of musical concerts, already begun on the twenty-first of this e Kopiell, contralto solo These programs, arranged for by the Music Department, are expect-ed to bring to the college "a greater variety of the best musical talent" for the pleasure of both the college community, and the neighboring communities in the southern part of Maine. Coming events in the Curtis-Zimbalist Concert Series are the Curtis String Quartet on November 23. The American Brass Quintet on January 12, 1965, The Camerata on February 7, The New York Pro sica on March 25, and the Acc lian Chamber Players on May 7, 1965. There will also be a series of ocerts given by performers from nearby area: Malcoim Cass, wdoin 37, will give, an organ recital on November 6, Andrew Gales will give a violin concert on Deember 13, Judith Cornell, soprano, vill appear on March 12, 1965, and dichard Roberts will give a plano oncert on April 15, 1965.

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Musical activities at the college uring the summer will also be timesed. There will be a new Sumier Music School beginning in July. So and during the year the guissioneris will be supplemented by Foromanoes of a chamber orches-a drawn from the college community. After seed of the concerts ber will be an opportunity for erformers at recognition for the tists after each performance.

Show Delayed

The seventh "Polar Ice Capades" aixing abow at the Bowdon Coliges Arma, has been cancelled due to the Illness of the show's producericetor, Mongamery (Bud) William, it was announced today.

It was announced today. Director of the Arma, and to se show the coldtude for Nov. 7, would have been the seventh annual production, in which Wilson, Instructor of the Milliam of Boston, presented his popular Ice Chips staters.

Views On The News

Election '64; The Predictions
The campaign is finally over and it is time for the foolish to predict a bit of what will come. There is a guideline, the poll-sters, and this year we have been flooded by more polling information than ever before. Here are the guesses:
It is no secret who is going to win the Presidency, Give Barry Alabama, Mississippi, Louisians and Wyorning, call it a tossup in Vermont, South Carolina and Georgia and give all the rest to Johnson. The President will get over 520 electoral votes.

tosup in Vermont, South Carolina and Georgia and give all the rest to Johnson. The President will get over 520 electoral votes. In New York it has been up and down since Labor Day, Kennedy's vindication by the Campaign Practices Committee and the fact that Lyndon will vin New York by a million and a quarter votes, should give the former Attorney General a one hundred thousand vote cushion. Keating seriously hurt by Goldwater.

In Pennsylvania, Johnson's win will be diminished by Governor Seranton's work in the state and what looke like a low turnout. This should give Sen. Hugh Scott plenty of room to beat lady lawyer. Generivee Blatt, a Democrat. Pennsylvania is not ready for a woman.

In Ohio, famous namer, Robert Taft will have little trouble defeating Incumberf. Stephen Young. Not even Johnson can save the lackluster Young from what Chioans feel for a Taft. The strong Ohio machine of the G.O.P. will definitely help Taft, who is already an attractive vote-getter. Young suffers from a divided Democratic organization and a big mouth.

In Michigan Romney's rejection of Goldwater is to his credit, but the possibility of straight ticket voting in heavily Democratic Wayne county could make unknown Staebler the Governor. Romney will win.

The gubernatorial race in Illinois is bound to be one of the closest ever. While Percy has only been lukewarm toward Goldwater, he is still going to suffer because of the Presidential nominee's farm stand in usually Republican downstate counties. Kerner has the machine behind him but is far from its favorite candidate. Johnson's lead could win for Kerner and 1 think it will. Kerner by under a hundred thousand.

In California not even Salinger's rejection of Proposition 14 and the carpetbagging issue are enough for Murphy. Murphy and Goldwater will do very well in Southern California but very poorly in the San Francisco area. The Democrats also enjoy a large registration edge and barring apathy, Salinger will be re-lected.

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'Other races: Wilkinson over Harris on the basis of Goldwater strength in Tulsa. Dodd is a sure thing in Connecticut,
but here's a wild one: Look for Rockefeller to keep Faubus
from a sixth term.

This has been called the year of the split ticket. Many Republicans will likely be voting for Johnson for President but will
go back to their normal practice in other races. In New York,
Kennedy is hurt severely by this since there is no straight ticket
voting in the machines. It is therefore just as easy to vote for
Johnson and Keating as for Kennedy. The same is true in Ohie
where it is a big help to Taft. Where Straight ticket voting is
allowed like Pennsylvania and Michaigan and Illinois, Scott,
Romney and Percy may suffer especially in the big city vote.
California has no straight ticket system, but the people there
would be less likely to use it anyway.

These are the predictions of the interesting races around
the country. For those around here: Muskie is a sure thing, and
so are Tupper and Hathaway.

President Johnson Challenged

The Albert F, Gilman of the mash of the campaign, but he dismissed bepartment spote in chapel Monlay on the subject "Why I am for them in faver of what he felt to ledwater." The overflow audience be the most important issue — "The Hanner, N. E., tomorrow to take a sentiments which were exuber-stagering total of fifteen weapon sponsored by Dartmouth College, andly expressed as Professor Cilman aystems, all but four of them income to speak, but the serious tone volved with missiles, which had been the audience.

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Hanover Debate

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Faculty advisor to the Debate Council, Professor Thayer, said the representatives will be John Hoke, David Kimport, John LaChs and Gary Roberts.

collegiate debate subject for the 1964-65 academic year, is: "Resolv-ed, that the Federal Government of public work for the une

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sence). They were asked to fill out the forms and anonymously return them ha a self addressed, pre-stamped envelope provided by the Bureau. All but 15 returned the questionnaires, and it is on these 64 replies that we base the following results.

The poil consisted of about 30 questions, each of which will be considered individually, with all the questions reproduced as they appeared on the questions nerroduced as they appeared on the questions not quite as clear cut as would be hoped for. Thus two people can answer a question the same way, yet have grossly different reasons for doing so. Some questions just cannot be answered with a simple yes or no.

1. "Which there would you prefer to see elected on November 3?"

	Percentage	Number
a. Johnson	90%	(58)
b. Goldwater	2%	(1)
c. Unsure	8%	(5)
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If only those who indicated a preference are considered then the division would be LBJ — 9%, BMG — 2%. Note that the actual number of faculty members supporting any issue are indicated in parentheess. This procedure follows throughout the polt.

2. "In general with which party would you align yourself?"
a. Democratic 61% (39)
b. Republican 22% (14)
c. Independent 17% (11)
Here again, if only those who indicated a party preference are considered, then the split would be Dem. — 74% Rep. — 26%. If we correlate the party preferences with choices for President we arrive at the following:

Ben. Rep. Ind.
a. LBJ 100% (-) 64% (9) 94% (10)
b. BMG 7% (1)

	Conservative	11%	(7)
b.	Liberal	70%	(45)
c.	Middle of the roader	13%	(8)
đ.	No opinion	6%	(4)

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d. No opinion 6% (4)
That 70% consider themselves liberal is not surprising, since New England college faculties are generally considered liberal in the political arena. However, these figures should be viewed with caution, since they are the result of, the faculty's self evaluation; and to consider these percentages totally accurate would be to assume that they all define conservation and liberallsm alike, which is highly improbable.

4. "If you are a voting resident of Maine, whom do you support in the Maine senatorial race?"
Faculty Rep. Dem. Ind.
a. Muskle 90% (45) 64% (9) 100% (31) 100% (5)
b. McIntire 8% (4) 29% (4)
c. Unsure 2% (1) 7% (1)
Here we notice again that the Democrats are solid for their candidate, Muskle, but that the Republicans are split, again in favor of the Democrat. The 14 faculty members who dion't answer the question are new to the campus and haven't established residency in Maine yet. It is interesting to note that there are no Republicans among these new faculty members.

11. "Are you dissatisfied with both choices for President, that is, both Goldwater and Johnson?"
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New York?"

Faculty Rep. Dem. Ind.

Keating 48% (31) 79% (11) 38% (16) 45% (5)

Kennedy 22% (14) 7% (1) 28% (11) 19% (2)

Uncertain 23% (18) 7% (1) 34% (13) 36% (4)

Other 2% (1) 7% (1)

Note the high percentage of Democrats cither for Keating or uncertain. Since only five Democrats favored the residency requirement, therefore it is probable the carpetogging issue is not of prime importance. The more probable answer, as evidenced by notes made by some members, lites in the liberal record of Keating. That all but two Republicans support Keating suggests that Keating's prefueal to annote fically size has been appeared. that Keating's refusal to support Goldwater has not ca

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Bowdoin, Brunswick Students To Work

On Welfare Project

As a community project, e.g. student participation, materials supplied by local merchants, and families suggested by the Welfare Clerk, we hope:

a. that the community will be-gin to realise that the solu-tion to the blight of poverty is the responsibility of the community itself.

community itself.

b. that the community will become more active as a whole
to understand the reasons for
for powerty in the Brunswick
Area, and seek means of diminishing this poverty.

minishing this poverty.
Although this plan is idealistic,
it has been tried successfully in other areas throughout the United States. The American Friends Seve-tee Committee, which has conducted similar projects throughout the country, is advising the Brunswick group.
On the steaming

On the steering committee are David Solmits, J. Stephen Putnam Louis Foucher, Robert Alexander Nathan Dane III, and Keith Brooks

Nathan Dane III, and Keith Brooks. The project tustif will take place on Saturday, November 14. On that day the students will: do inside and outside painting, weather proof-ing, installing or repairing windows, digging drainage ditches, pard cleanup, or other profests to improve the safety and appearance of will be considered the control of the profess of the pro

We encourage as many Bowdoin students as possible to participate. Those interested in partaking on the November 14th project abould either contact any of the Bowdoin students listed above, or sign a list in the Moulton Union Bookstore.

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scored two touchdowns and passed for another to lead the Bowdoin frosh football team to a 26-14 victory over Colby College last Saturday. The win evens the Cub's record at 1-1 with two big games to play.

Colby opened the scoring early in the first quarter. Pullback Jaber the first quarter. Pullback Jaber scored from the ten, capping a 60-yard scoring march. The Baby Mule quarterback tossed successfully for two points making the score Colby

— movidoin 0, Bowdoin came back before the end of the quarter, as they moved the ball to the Colly 3, where Soule scampered across for the touchdown. The conversion attempt failed. Within minutes, Colby capitalised on a 30 yard pass play for another touchdown, to put them ahead 14.6.

1-14. After a scoreless 2rd quarter, Mortule took a Colby punt at the mid-did stripe and ran the ball to the veron. Belanger then tonsed to Grant put the Cube sheet, After exhapting punts, Bowdon score again, Charle Hews act up the unchdown by grabbing a Colby mine and the colby distribution of the colb to crush the so score: Bowdoin scoring attempt. Finds 26 — Colby 14.

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White Key

As the last week of competition in the interfraternity football clashes comes to a close, the winner of the "A" league is the undefeated Kappa Sigs and the apparent winner of the "B" league is Bcta, who still have to play the 1-5 Phi Delts to assure themselves of the number

On October 21 the sliding Delta Sign fell to the explosive offense of the powerful Betas thus practically assuring the Betas of the top alot in the "B" league. Also in the "B" assuring the Betas of the top slot in the "B" league. Also in the "B" leagus AD downed the Phi Delts 27-8 in a fairly closely contested game while Deke was overpowering Psi

U.

In "A" league competition ARU got back on the winning track by eiring out a 10-6 victory over Sigma. Nu, and a powerful Zeto offense, angered over their loss to Kappa. Sig, completely dominated the piay and theroughly crushed. TO 76-8 in the shaughter of the year.

On Nowmber 3, when the piay offs strit, it appears that the crushing defense of the only once accorded upon Kappa Sigs will have to contend with the explosive offense of the Belsa with Dwight Newcomb and company for the interfraterning championals.

Frosh Soccer Wins 3-2

Bowdoin's frosh booters brought heir season's record to 3-2 by owning a stubborn South Yar-south squad 3-2 at Pickard Field at Tuesday.

Harriers Take First Victory

Bowdoin's varsity cross country team registered its first victory of the sesson Saturday afternoon by defeating Colby 24-33. This trium was a true team effort. Although Colby harriers Ken Borchers and Bob Finkle garnered the first and third spots respectively, Bowdoin third spots respectively. Bowdoin was able to place five runners in the top seven. Leading the Bowdoin as—sault was Captain Bert Babcock, who finished second. His time was 16:29, fort of 15:51 over the three-mile Colby course, Colby's Finkle was only six seconds behind Babcock's second place clocking.

Cary Rea, a consistent runne season, snatched fourth place in 16:41. Charlie Cary, Stan Cutter

16:41. Chartle Cary, Stan Cutter, and Gary Brasor made the Bowddin victory possible by capturing the next three important positions. Placing five men in the top seven is quite an accompliatment for the sitz-man Bowdoin aquad.

The improvement of Cary, Cutter, and Except has been encouraging, along with the consistently fine efforts of Babcock and Rea, this improvement has been most heartening to the entire team. The next coponent for the inspired Polar Bears will be Bates, with action beginning at noon on the Lewiston



SMALL COLLEGE LEADER. Paul Soule, tied for sooring supremary in New England small colleges, runs for his reventh touchdown of the season against Celby, Soule is just 30 yards away from the college rushing record.

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In a lecture at the Moulton Union Monday evening, Dr. J. Allen Broyles said that Barry Coldwater has refused "to say whether he is for or against" the John Birch Society. How-

Burton . . . cont'd from p. 1

Mr. Burton was one of those rare men who defy "logic" and seemingly insurmountable odds to reach their objectives. In his youth he suffered from a heart murmur and his father refused to allow him to play football unless he received a doctor's permission. Twelve different doctors refused to hear of it. The 13th physician to whom young Burton went finally gave him the necessary permission.

When Bowdoin awarded Mr. Burton an honorary dege in 1937, the late President Kenneth C. M. Sills took note of his many civic accomplishments, recalled that as a soldier he was cited for bravery by two governments, and described Mr. Burton with these words:

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A Call For Action

As this is being written, the Student Liason Committee of the Alumni Council and student representatives have yet to conduct their meeting scheduled for Thursday night, Nov. 5. The purpose of this meeting is to afford the students an opportunity to air any girevances they may have without fear of faculty or administration members being within ear-shot. Only alumni will be present Thursday and they intend to give the students a chance to present any views they care to mention. We hope that the full potential of such a meeting is realized. If the student leaders present feel they can candidly expressible their displeasures, and the alumni are willing to initiate action, within the Alumni Council, then the discussion can be considered well-worth the time involved.

However, if the alumni on the Alumni Council Student Liason Committee are unable to present the atudents suggestions to the Alumni Council accurately and with the paper pine force, this meeting set up by Seeve Putnam and Peter Bannard will accomplish little. The atudents involved in the discussion may feel that not only is the administration against them, but the alumni as well.

LMW

The current exhibit at the Walker Art Museum is a new series of art work by Professor Thomas Cornell. We urge the campus community to see his latest efforts.

Page three of this week's issue is meant in jest and should not be taken seriously. After all, everyone knows how much we love our faculty.

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Affection Week, or Love Thy Heaven-Sent and Inspired Pacul-ty Week, has been proclaimed for the period of November 8-14. During this time it is hoped that better faculty-student relation-ships can be made and that the efficies of several members of the faculty hung among the pines be taken down (temporarily).

In a sincere and honest effort to help this week result in a smashing success, the ORIENT would like to publish our present dorm social rules, and a few of the prominent courses offered this

As a supplement to this special issue, we are printing a few of the many hundreds of letters we receive each year praising our faculty and the college. They appear below.

To the Editors:

In this 'day and age of increasing variance between undergraduates and faculty. Bowdoin stands out as a shining exception to this rule. There has always been a healthy relationship here between the faculty and the students, and this must undoubtedly be attributed to the understanding and sympathy which the members of the faculty have always shown. The most recent example of the the standard of this understanding and aympathy which the members of the faculty have always shown. The most recent example of the new boke The folial ways shown. The most recent example of the standard interest, the faculty recent example of the new boke The folial ways and the faculty of the Bible in its interest, the faculty refused to be folial to the standard interest, the faculty refused to be folial to the will be devious machinations of the insincere few. Rejecting the report of the notorious Faculty Committee on Subdays and Fifth-Column Activity, the faculty reaffirmed its devotion to the welfare of the student, defeating passage of this insidious motion.

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To the Editors:

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"You mean to tell me that the book I ordered from Uranatange Country in Upper Kenya — Urunda yesterday on the sex morals of three hoofed, two headed grassbess hash' arrived yest? I thought you sent that order air-mail?!".

"What? You don't have a red-blue-green combination air brush with multi-unilateral, five hinged, two zippered refill sets in this book store? For all the good you do me, I might as well be at a small college in some rural area hidden by pine trees in some desolate area in this country!"

"Td like four ball point pens,

To the Editors:

My first bundle of praise goes to the faculty in general. Thank you, Thank you for scheduling only thirteen hour exams for me this semester. This is obviously a liberalization move on your part to end so much testing because last semester I had sixteen hour exams.

My second round of praise is also general in direction. Thank you, dear faculty, for the faith and trust you have aboven in us by voting new and better social rules for my fraternity, Just think—my date is allowed upstairs for my fraternity, Just think—my date is allowed upstairs for my fraternity, Just think—my date is allowed upstairs for my fraternity, Just think—my date is allowed upstairs for anout afteen hours a year. That's what I call Progress.

My third expression thanks, I think I will dedicate to the Governing Boards. (Though this is not part of the faculty, I hope you will let me digress briefly.) Having Sunday chapole compulsory has made me see the True Light and I am now fast becoming one of our many numbers on campus—the Bowdein Monk.

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2. Foed is not to be taken from the Union to the dorms. Infractions will be severely dealt with (i.e. Onion Breaks will be disallowed).

3. Refrigerators are not permitted in dormitories, basement of Senior Center excluded.

4. Quiet Hours are to be rigidly enforced. They will begin at 6 a.m. and extend to \$130 a.m. the aext morning. Anone caught making noise will be endangering the well being of the entire dorm as any infraction means all electricity will be shut off and tollets may not be used.

5. All valuables, such as Playboy, Six Kaight, and Equipe, should be stored away during school vacations. The college does not take responsibility for the loss of any articles.

6. No women are allowed in the dormitories, except on special occasions, such as blue moons.

7. Starting January 1, 1965, women will be allowed on the fifth floor early in all dormitories. Suitable arrangements have been made for their complete comfort.

8. Students are urged, but not required, to keep elephants out of their rooms. All those who feel that they must have the comfort of these animals for protection against tested flies, please sign the appropriate blue book in the Deans office.

9. Tampering with the dormitory sprinkler systems is naughty. Violators will be separated from the college for the same length of time it takes the water from the broken pipes to seep from the fourth foor down to the basement, and back again.

10. Damage to postmen will be paid for by those directly.

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10. Damage to postmen will be paid for by those directly involved in the mauling.

11. No firearms may be kept in the dormitories. Proctors may keep firearms for protection of their testse flies.

12. All men caught with the possession of liquor on campus will be sent to Trinity College for one semester.

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Pre-requisite: Two varsity letters, Freshman numerals,

1-2 Geology: Rocks for Jocks. O'Teled every year. Mr. Flustey.
Pre-requisite: Two varsity letters, Freshnan numerals, and guts.
25 Conservatism as a Guide to Mathematics. Offered every election year. Dr. Gilman.
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English as an aid to flying.
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This course is a pre-requisite for advanced courses in all fields.

18 Course of Proceedings of the Ages.

15 Advanced Art. Mr. Cornell.

Elements of finger painting.

18 Experimental Physics.

The book this course will use is Professor Little's famous I Met Mr. Winard at the Bansen Banser Repair Shop.

14 Specialized Psychology, Dr. Fernald.

An in depth study of Stinner's revolutionary box.

5-6 Religious Thought Throughout the Ages. God and the rest of the department.

32 Problems of Democracy. Mr. Dane

The topic to be discussed this semester is "The Spread of White Stavay."

The topic to be discussed this semester is The Spread or White Slavery."

64 Hotel Administration. Mr. Whiteside
The professor will stress methods of efficiency and ways
of eliminating competitors by proper use of sasets.

65 Hotel Administration. (continuation of course 64)
The text for this course will be I was a Wardon at Sing
Sing for Twenty-Four Years.

26 College Journalism. The Editors-in-Chief.

No previous experience- in accessory. It is requested
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Views On The News

by Al Purel

Last week the Human Projection Center here unfortunately proved why there is technological unemployment in this country: the machines do things better. There will be, however, no apologies for the server, only explanations:

In Pennsyvania, where our prediction geens to have been correct, the people seem to have been more of the people seem to have been more prepared for a lady than we thought. Harris' win in Ottlahoms can be explained in terms of Johnson's greater than expected strength in the Trairis' States. Rockefelier was an admitted long shot, The interesting case is the one in California. Salinger should have been able to capitalize on the general Democracell bot. His loss must be viewed on the level of state issues with emphasis on controversial Proposition. It This referendum 'called for the repeal of liberally oriented Rumford Harris of the proposition of the contraining of the control of the contraining the control of the contraining the control of the contraining the control of the

This may well be the time for a more academic assessment of just what this Democratic landslide means in terms of the visbility the American two party system. Will

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in Michigan and the fact that he sometimes appears harsh and aloof. At this time we do not know Robert Talk's fate, but he needs to win by only one vote to become a leader in the Party since he was supported by both "wingar." Rower, when all of this is said and done it seems that the real strength will necessarily fall to the Bastern giants. Rockefeller and Scranton. They are both ideal applessmen of the moderate Republican view points and have been. They both tacitly supported Goldwater for party unity and tharefore now add legitimacy to their claim. They are impressive to their claim. They are impressive to their claim. They are impressive effort to get the GOP moving will largely depend on their ability to units their effort and to avoid killing each other off. A successful national attempt would seem to

The Republican party is not at a loss for capable and impressive leaders. That is far from its problem. The real problem lies at the state and local levels of party organisation, it is here that Sen. Coldwater made this issued and got his chance; it is where Seramion et al muss league to reproduce the series of the support by getting to the country chairmen first and the scanes politicing of the first order. Goldwater got this support by getting to the country chairmen first and

blute support, than anyone else. A size obscarle for the mader the wild be the current party chiefs: Goldwarz, Allfer, Burch, Eichelff and vern. Event Dirizen. There men are all in key places and are all moneyvative, but it is important to removable: that Goldwarz schlowed his amminished with the control of the party firmly in moderate hands, told hope the moderates are as

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Gary Graham '67

In view of the developments on the intrafraternity sport scene in the past few weeks, one seems forced to ask a few basic questions about the system. First, what group of people is the competition designed to benefit? Second, is there any benefit at all in competition which results in such scores at 77 to 6 or in such activities as postgame faitterfits and arguments? Finally, is it fair for some houses on campus to not only have a on one year, but to be faced with traditional last lace finishes?

poor season one year, out to be faced with traditional jast place finishes?

Semingly the program was instituted to provide an opportunity for those boys who are not engaged in variety competition to have an opportunity for both physical activity and meaningful competition. The White Key rules state that a mannay not participate in an intrafratemity sport in which he is a variety participant. This rule in itself stoce not lead us to any easy solution for the situation, for it provides both for off season activity for the variety competition for a variety participant. This rule in itself at insorting sport for that soon activity for the variety competition for a variety athlete who is engaged in an other sport for that easons e.g. a track man playing inter faint-other sport for that cannous a clacked advantage in all sports, and it regates some to the role of personnial cellar dwellers. We only have to look to the participants in the footbal playoffs to have this hypothesis born out. When we look at the four teams players we see that majority are in fact variety athletes.

Therefore, the problem reduces to a few basic propositions. One, are the houses that are on top of the heap willing to allow only the competition of non variety athletes? Thus benefitting individuals of all houses but possibly reducing interest in intra fraternity sports. Would there be enough participation without variety participation. The problem is indeed a difficult one but the possibility of an intra fraternity league where there would be not personal winners or losers is indeed an inviting one.

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Nels Corey Resigns As Football Coach

Times Editor To Speak Here On GOP Future

William V. Emannon, or the Relitorial Board of the New York Thries, will spank at the Senier Center, tonight, at \$15 pm. Rr. Shannon; adject will be "After the Debacks the Putter of the Republican Sarry." Louise of the Bentler Center and it is open to the Bentler Center and it is open to the judice without charge Coffee will be served at a reception for Mr. Shannon after the lecture.

iAf. Shannon's career combine quaraniam and history. After properties the bachsiers degree from Cark University in his native city of Worcester, he attended Harvard, where he searned the matter of white the properties of the distinct of the members of the editional staff for The Letters of Theoderan Friedrich was recently published by the Mackellian Company.

From 1961 until the summer of 1964 Mr. Shannon was a Washington bursen correspondent and column for the New York Post. He joine the staff of the New York Times it August 1964.

Mr. dispanon has contributed mumerous strictes to The Reports and other magnitines. He was a co-author (with R. S. Allen) of The Trumana Merry-16-Breung hublished in 1982. Among the awards which he has wen are the Page One warded by the New York Newspaper Guild in 1983, and an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Clark University in 1984. He has been a Fellow-in-Residence at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, in Santa Barbars. California.

Galifornia.

In announcing this lecture Profeser William B. Whiteside, Director of the Bowdon's Senior Center pointed out that Mr. Shannon's setting is a series of Senior Frogram events dealing with company public issues. Other program events dealing with company and politics and problems with the announced form time to time The Seniors participate in the announced form time to time The Seniors participate in the announced form time to time The seniors participate in the announced form time to time The Seniors participate in Center and a fascilty committee The program participants supplement Jectures such as Shannon's by living in the guest suites of the Center, Thus they are able to clinterviews and group discussion with ingerescite Seniors.

Committee Favors

Strong Statement On Orientation

Traine said at Monday's Studen Council session that his forthcoming committee report would be a strong statement in favor of fraternity independence in the field of Orientation.

Continuing, he said that both he and the members of his committee were opposed to having the fraternities turning into "rotary club chapters." The committee is also against the "take it or leave it" policy of the Administration and the Administration Office in their approach

McIntire regretted the prevalance of "depledgings" and attributed them to a weak Orientation program which failed to make individual houses meaningful to the Proshings.

In other business before the councit, Council President Steve Punnam prompted by last week's Stüdent-Aluinal Lisison Committee meeting proposed the schediling of a new full -Houseparty Weekend in the Pall at a time other than Aluman Weekend. Duder the new proposal the Alumni Weekend would be reserved for initiations and contact between Alumni and Students.

In another proposal, Putnam called for the institution of a "Reading Period" at the close of each semester which could be used for additional course readings or preparation for exams.

Both proposals will be submitted to the houses and, if found favorable, will be submitted formally to the Faculty.

At the behest of President Coles and Dean Grenson, the question of summer rushing practices was brought before the council and suggestions on improving the situation were asked for from the houses.

a joint Council-Judiciary Board committee was formed to work out a solution to the problem of Student-Judiciary Board relations

ORIENT DEADLINE

Attention to all Orient reporters and contributors!! The deadline for all news stories, sports articles, and letters to the Editors is Wednesday night. All features stories are to be in before Tuesday midnight, Your cooperation will be appreciated.

(Nels) Corey

Harwell Speaks On O. O. Howard

In Forum Monday Richard B. Harwell, Librarian of Bowdoin College, questioned, "the mass psychology that made" several states in the 1969 presidential election "vote Republican for the wrong reasons, that produces such extreme self-conacidusness in the South, that makes the South assert defiance to the rest of the country..." Although he does not believe that history repeats thself, Mr. Harwell fears that the Southern vote for Goldwater was, in a sense, a repetition of the "arrogance and recalcitrance" which

In his speech, Mr. Harwell spoke of Oliver Otta Howard of Bowdoin's class of 1850. He referred to him as "the prime mover for Negro education." During the Civil War, Howard was instrumental in many Union victories and, after the war, was appointed Commissioner of Freedmen. by President. Andrew Johnson. Mr. Harwell described Howard as "a wallant fighter for right, although his efforts to gain a full measure of Civil Rights were defeated by a coalition of Northerners who walked to acploit the South economically and Southerners who waked to restore the ante-bellum regime."

Through Howard, Mr. Harwell traced the growth of the program for the education of the Negro and the opposition which that growth met. Mr. Harwell re-emphasized Eloward's words that the education of the Negro will lead to a "similarity of tissue. This will notice outsity, North and Britth, closes and closer in the bounds of peace which we are all ardently hoping which we are all ardently hoping.

Mr. Harwell's implication seemed to be that the vote for Goldwater was not so much a standing up for the vague right not to associate but risther the denial of the Regro's right to become a better man, to realise his potential.

Class of '66 Elects Officers

After two days of voting, the Class of '66 has finally chosen its class officers.

Karl Aschenbach has been elected President of the Class of '66. John Tarbell is Vice-President, and Daniel Tolpin is Secretaryareasurer.

Aschenbach is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, a Proctor, and a letterman on the Varsity Swimming Team.

Tarbell, the President of Beta Theta Pi, is a letterman in Soccer and Track.

Tolpin, a Dean's List Student, holds a letter in basketball and played on the Freshman Golf team.

Levin To Speak

On Russian Changes

On Monday the first of three talks on "Changes in the International Seene" will be given in Chapel This talk, on "Russia," will be delivered by Mr. Levin of the

Mr. Levin will discuss the changeover in Russian leadership but will not attempt to make an analysis of the situation as he feels it is too early for a proper analysis.

The basic part of the slake will be on why everyone; it is existent to the slake will be on why everyone; it is existent to the Russian terms of having heart to the Russian terms of having been in Moscow University for ten wester during this past summer, BAT. Levin feels that the lack of concern displayed by the Russian people is a comment on the ethnical water than the result of the Russian people is a comment on the ethnical water than the result of the Russian people is a comment on the ethnical water than the result of the Russian people is a comment on the ethnical water than the result of the Russian people is a comment on the ethnical water than the result of the Russian people is a comment on the ethnical water than the russian than the russian that the russian than the

President Coles Regrets Decision

PAR TONIO

by Tem Roche

Rowdein community learned of the Rowdein of C. Nelson (Nelso) Corey as head football coach at Bowdein, effective July 1, 1965.

Coach Corey, who has been a member of the Polar Bear coaching staff since 1865, said "I have decided to give up college coaching for the present. I plan to enter some other field, preferably in edu-ucation."

Successful Career

Reaction on campus was one of disabeller and pundement, and high praise for the able and popular cooch. His resignation came at the conclusion of a successful Bowdoist football season during which the Polar Bears won' five games, lost three and finished second in the Maine State Series. Last year his squad won six, lost one and captured the state championashlp. In his six seasons as head football cooch, Corey's club have won 22 games, lost 20 and tied 1. Besides 1983. Conch Corey captured the state the state of the stat

Polar Bear co-captain Steve Ingram said upon learning of Corey's resignation, "he has had my greatset respect as a cooch and gentle nan as long as I've known him." Co-captain Bob Harrington said. N'els Corry has done a great job under the conditions he has had to work, and he has always taken more than an athletic interest in his players.

Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, said, "I'm sorry that Nels is leaving Bowdoin. I have always considered him one of the outstanding football coaches in the country,"

Fine Man ent James S. C

President James 8. Cres as "Coach Corey has done an out standing job during the ten year he has been on the athletic staff a Bowdoin, not only in football, but in lacroses, and earlier with fresh man, ard warsity hockey and fresh man baseball. We regret his deciation to resign. He is an extremel

Coach. Corey's association with Sordon goes beyond the 10 years we has been a coach here. A memor of Sowdoin's class of 1898, he was selected for All-Maline honors woo of the three years he started at tackle. Note yes also hamed to the All-New Bingland hockey team as a goalle and played first beas on the bazechall aguad. Upon his praduation as a math major, he could claim nine warstly letters in three major sports. In addition, he was President of his claze, and of belta Upsilon Fraternity, and served for three years as Student Countries.

Diseatisfaction

Coach Coreys resignation was a well kept score; and the first word came over local radio stations on Wednesday Rivernoon. Aside from the sir of disbelled among students on compus, speculation ran high as to the reasons for Corey's resignation. Many pointed out the general dissectification among. Bounded stathetic personnel over the past for years over the small numbers of quality athlests made available to

He will couch lacroses this spring, t has not announced any of his ans after July 1st. The college has t yet taken up the question of a consens to Couch Corey.

Bowdoin Faculty Salaries Rated Below Those of "Little Three"

Faculty Salaries in Comparison with Other Colleges

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	Salaries	Avg.	Min. Scale
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Wesleyan University	12,400	A	A
Haverford College	12,520	B.	' A
Williams College	\$11,406-	. B.	· - A
Colgate College	11,240	В	В
BOWDOIN COLLEGE		C	В
	See Editorial		

Editorials

Under Coach Corey's manuscrip hand, the football team won two State Series and ended up with a winning record of 22-20, with one tie.

We are sorry to see Mr. Corey leave and wish him the best of lack.

The median and starting salaries of the faculty at Bow Median are below these of comparable institutions, according to anothe Summer Bulletin of the 1964 repeat of the American American American American American American

The average companies in 1963-64 was \$10,648 for the full-time faculty. The average salary for that year was \$9,434 Blowdoin is rated C for Average Compensation was a scale ranging from A4 to F, and B for Minimum Compensation.

Is has been our understanding that a portion of the Ford dation Grant will be used to increase salaries, but a inal increase will not help our rating, he erdes to keep passe Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, etc., we strongly urge the inistration to effectively augment the faculty's salaries at dain.

At Bowdein, Insensity has two meanings. In the first sense, "fraternity" (spelled with a small "I") means a physical plant used to house and feed a number of men. This type of Traternity is best exemptified by the twelve Casek letter houses quantum of the preservation of this supect of traternity, the Gollege has committed itself wholekenstedly. The College has already allotted nearly \$200,000 for the improvement and maintenance of the "Internities." This the College would cestimily not do it is diel not expect to see the "fraternities" around in the years to come. (spelled this time with a capital "F") could be supported to the "terretties" around the superior of the model of the capital "F") could be supported to the model of the model of the capital "F") could be supported to the model of the part few years, hamstrung the houses, especially in the held of Orientation.

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College has repeatedly tried to diminish house control over their programs.

The best way for the College to demonstrate its commitment to the preservation of the "Fraternity" angle of fraternity would be to return the Orientation program to the houses. The Dean's office would then assume the position of a watch-dog on Orientation rather than a direct and, often times, overruling partner. The College has sothing to fear in letting, the "Fraternities" have fere rein in Orientation, the Students are well aware of the fact that the abuse of Orientation would only encourage the College to really clamp-down on the houses and end 123 years of "Fraternity" at Bowdoin with a sixty minute meeting.

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ABSOCIATE ROPPOR Thomas H. Roche '65

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Faculty Poll, PART TWO

Editors' Note: The following is a continuation of a Faculty Poll, the first installment of which appeared in the October 30th edition of the ORIENT. Due to a premium on space in last week's issue, this portion of the poll was not able to appear; however, since the remainder of the poll did not lose its timeliness after the Elections, we felt that it would be wise to run it this week in order to show the leannings of the Faculty on issues other than the Johnson-Goldwater race.

1. "Do you believe that the Supreme Court has exceeded its jurisdiction in its decision on state reapportionment?"

Yes 8% (5) 21% (3) 3% (1) 9% (1)

No 92% (67) 79% (11) 97% (36) 91% (10)

Jurisdiction in its decision on the school prayers?

Faculty Rep. Dem. Ind.

Yes 6% (4) 7% (1) 8% (8) 100% (11)

Only one faculty member feels the court has exceeded its jurisdiction in both areas. The low percent of opposition indicates the high support of the Court's rulings.

3. "Do you feel that the field of civil rights should be left in the hands of the individual states?

Yes 2% (1) 9% (12) 100% (83) 100% (11)

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4. "Do you believe that the public accommodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act is unconstitutional?"

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Yes 6% (4) 21% (3) 9% (1) 10% (10)

No 69% (44) 55% (8) 82% (82) 35% (4) 100% (15) 10% (15)

Unfamiliar with plan (4) (4) (4) (5) The faculty here, indicates just how far it will go to achieve integration. There was no question about the Federal Government's right to intervene in matters of civil rights, generally. But a question does arise in many minds with regard to the 1984 Civil Rights Act and the possible violation of rights of others while in pursuit of desegregation. This question came to a head in the New York City case where children are involuntarily buseed out of their school districts. This invasion of individual rights is evidently more important here than accomplishing desegregation. This is the point evidently when the ends no longer justify the means (to the mind of a majority of the Bowdoin faculty.)

6 "In the field of foreign affairs would you say that the United States has

Faculty Rep. Dem. Ind.

Rep. 8% (1) a) been too firm
b) not been firm
enough
c) acted with the 3% (1) 20% (11) 46% (6) 18% (4)

c) acted with the proper degree of firmness?" 76% (42) 46% (6) 84% (26) 91% (10) This indicates a general support of the United Statest foreign policy. Although there is no consistency of liberal or conservative support behind feeling of insufficient firmness, there is a decidedly higher percentage of Republicans in favor of beefing up our firmness.
7. "Do you think that it would be to our advantage for realign the party system so that it consists of a conservative and a liberal party rather than the present Republican and Democratic Parties?"

a liberal party rather than the present Republican and Democratic Parties?"

Faculty Rep. Dem. Ind.

Yes 28% (18) 14% (2) 28% (11) 45% (6) Mo 55% (35) 79% (11) 51% (20) 36% (4) Uncertain 17% (11) 7% (1) 21% (8) 18% (2) a) Most of those in favor of realignment age its importance in creating a clearer distinction in party programs. The higher incidence of Democratic aupport most reflects dissatisfaction with the Southern Democrate.

b) Those opposing realizament cite a few different reasons:
1) Realizament would create a permanent majority party and minority party; 2) It would concurage a multi-party system rather than abord fringes into the two main parties; 4) It would cause sharp change in administration policy with each change of control of government.

4. "De you think the Constitution should be amended to require a specified length of residency for seasorial candidates?"

Faculty Rep. Dem. Ind.

Yes 27% (16) 48% (6) 14% (6) 46% (6) No 78% (44) 57% (8) 85% (80) 55% (6)

There is somewhat hipher incidence of Republicane (percentagewise) favoring such an amendment, which cas be best explained by Kennedy's candidacy in New York, however consider that the great majority is against such an amendment anyway. Eleven of those favoring the amendment are behind Keating, three with Kennedy, and two were uncertain.

9. "With regard to the reliable that the Federal Government plays in our society, do you think it the Federal Government plays in our society, do you think it the Federal Government plays in our society, do you think it the Federal Government plays in our society, do you think it generally should construct the play in the current of the following the play in the current of the following the play in our society, do you think it generally should construct on the following the play in our society do you think it generally should construct on the following the play in the current of the following the play in our society, do you think it generally should concerned the play in the play in the play in the play in t

As We See It

The United Auto Workers Union is currently engaged in a strike against automobile manufacturers. The United Federation of Teachers has made new demands to the New York City Board of Education and has threatened to go on strike when the present contract expires. The International Longhoveman's Association for presently "cooling off" under a Tatt-Hartley injunction. The Independent Taxt-Owners Association in New York recently succeeded in negotiating a 10 cent fare increase. The Airline Pilots Association has theratened to walk off the job if the airlines do not respond to some of their grievances. Irrespective of the validity of the claims of these various unions and organized groups, the right to strike is a part of our culture and has increasingly become the thing to do. The largest problem of this new fervor lands equarely on those responsible for the daily transmission of the news. It is becoming increasingly difficult to keep track of the unions going on strike every day and finally the various news media have gotten and worked out a standard form for reporting labor disputes.

without any all a disgrace and the industry, called a disgrace and to organized labor.

It was at this point, late this afternoon, that negotiations broke off. It is expected that the industry will seek an injunction under the Act, and until that time this situation eeems to be clearly stalemated.

It is a relief to see that labor and industry are finally getting organized.





3 Seniors, 2 Juniors To Participate In NSF Math Program

Late News and Weather

by Sandy Doig

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aculty Poll sont'd from p. 3

Note that among those favoring enrishment, three very conservative, there liberal, and one supracting no egitine. All but two of those favoring increased role were liberal (the other two were middle-of-the-roaders). However, we must be vary of the value we assign to these results, as the question was very broad in nature, and as such lest itself to verted interpretation. In addition aims faculty members, didn't nature the question showing at least some disastifaction, with it.

10. "Do you believe it would be to our advantage to recog-

NEW POR	Pacul		Rep.	Dem.		Ind.
Yes	71%		48% (6)	82%	(31)	70% (7)
Vo	376	(10)	36% (5)	- 5%		30% (3)
Umsure	1 1%	(8)	21% (3)	13%	(8) 0	-

This is a seclally interesting because the policy of both the present Dame attle Administration and the past Republican one has been that of nonrecognition; yet only ten faculty members out of 62 oppose receptition. To try to explain this would be movely speciation. There are, we might add, liberals among the ten against recognition, as there are conservatives in favor of it.

11. Do you believe that coexistence with the Communist
World is possible?

	Fact.fty	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Yes	959/ (59)	93% (18)	97% (37)	90% (9)
No	5'6 (3)	7% (1)	3% (1)	1% (1)
	With only three d	issenters it wo	uld be meanin	gless to make
any	correlations, how	ever it is signi	ficant to note	the optimism

12. "De you believe dharmanest can over be achieved."

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18 18% (22) 7% (1) 45% (17) 40% (4)

We 45% (22) 71% (10) 24% (13) 50% (5)

Unsure 13% (12) 22% (3) 22% (3) 12% (5) 10% (1)

Note that the Dessocrate and independents are about evenly
invided on this issue, but the Republicans are decidedly agains.

4. And though some of the conservatives are in the group be using that diarramment can be achieved, nevertheless, there are many Ribersis in the group that believe it can't. Thus we can't

16. In response to the question, "Are you in favor of disassement?" all but five faculty members answered yes.

14	Do you think	the graduated	income tax is	unfair?"
	Faculty	Rep.	Dom.	Ind.
Yes	13% (8)	21% (3)	8% (3)	20% (2)
No	87% (54)	79% (11)	92% (36)	
15.	Do you think !	Social Security	should be ve	inntary?"
	Faculty	Rep.	Dom.	
Yes	8% (6)	22% (8)	-	20% (2)
No ·	85% (58)	71% (10)	92% (35)	80% (8)
Unsure	7% (4)	7% (1)	8% (3)	
In P	oth these men	tions the less	favored stand	has so fee

16. "Do you think that the oditorial staff of a college newspaper should express, if it so desires its opinious on non-campus issues, notably those of a political nature, such as endorsement

Yes	90%	(55)				
No	7%	(4)				
Unsure		(2)				

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Boundoin's creen country seems causes Satureary with a El-C duties, by Vermouth: The Yanker Conference squad. The loss was the Folzer Character Satureary Staves! a vertex Consensation having, was the individual leader with an 18989 clocking over the Ernewick Coff Chiho course. Teanmanter Jerry Astrona and Vile Pitaniello finished behind Stowell to geth second and hind places for the Vermout team.

the bright spot for Bowdoin. He shood fourth in the time of 20-05. The Polar Bear capitals for two consultive years, Baboock placed near the lop in very meet, Sarry Riemer, tann Outter, and Gary Ries also this ded in the top for expanied version. Despite the harrier'd diagnosting records, all the sizement versions, Despite the harrier'd diagnosting records dut the previous fourth population of the previous the property of the there are the sealing the season of the work of the promising records from the freshman team, and the season could be mitted.

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Polar Bearings

By Pete Pappas '67 Gary Graham '67

Perhaps, now that the fall season has ended and the win-ter sports are holding presenson training, it would be the appro-priate time to look back upon the highlights of the past season.

The Polar Bear's 27-man football squad had its ups and downs this year, but fortunately more ups. Ball games ranged from 36-6 and 32-6 rompe over Worcester Poly and Colby, respectively, to squeakers over Tufts 18-7. Wesleyan 14-0, and Bates 13-6 to burials at the hands of Williams 36-6 and Maine 22-0. And who will ever forget that Amheret game on "Parents Weekend?"

Paul Soule, who at one point led all New England college, football players in scoring, set o new Bowdoin College record for most roshing yardage in a season.— Powerful Paul needs only about 25 more yards next season to set a new Bowdoin career record for total rushing yardage.

A game Bob Harrington, plagued all year by a cranky thumb, leg and rib injuries, kept the offensive machine running amouthly. Mo Viens proved to be a capable replacement at QB and defensive back when Bob was unable to play.

Certainly the fine efforts of dependables Jim MacAllen, Stave Ingram, Dave Stocking, Al Ayer, Wayne Burton, Tom Allen, Bruce Alemian, Tom Sylinski, and Ron Shone, and Bill Matthews did not go unnoticed.

Bowdoin grid fans also had the opportunity, fortunately or otherwise, to view some of New England's finest football stars. Amherst's QB Wayne Kniffen and diminutive scatback Ed Bradley proved the difference in the Lord Jeff's victory. Williams QB Jerry Jones did his best to lead the Purple Cows to an unexpectedly easy romp, Maine sent farswell greetings. via slippery QB Dick DeVarney and 250-lb. tackle Ernie Smith.

Turning to soccer, Coach Fernald's booters enjoyed themselves if nothing else. The squad, however, did take the measure of Lowell Tech 4-2 to open the season and Maine 4-1 to end it. In between, the booters made ston and Maine 4-1 to end it. In between, the booters made their presence felt especially against Colby when the Mules were hard pressed to else out a 3-2 win.

Coach Fernald, subbing for Charley Butt, got consistent, and often times great efforts from goalie Steve Siegel, Ed Fitzgerald, Dick Dieffenbach, Cy Allen, and acrappy lke Aikenduro, to name just a few.

The frosh football team managed to complete a 2-2 log by beating Bridgton and Maine while losing to Worcester Academy and Colby. Some of the more promising team members were Mort Soule, Charley-Hews, Charley Belanger, Bob Giard, and Charley Roberson. Look for these and other freshmen to grace the varsity squad with some added depth next year.

The frosh soccer team registered a 2-3 record, beating Fryeburg Academy and North Yarmouth while bewing to Colby, Hebron, and Kents Hill. Leading scorers for the Cub booters were Rusty McMullen and Jeff Richards who between them did most of the point producing. Jon Fuller, and Ted Sandstrom proved to be fine exponents of the "mouse" in addition to their scrappy play. Bill Mules, Johann Sudmann, Chuck Herndon, and Dave Soule also turned in solid work.

Bowdoin football and soccer have had better records be-fore, but this past session was successful if one considers the generally fine reaction of the student body and athletes to the athletic program. This, after all, is the purpose of sports here at Bowdoin.

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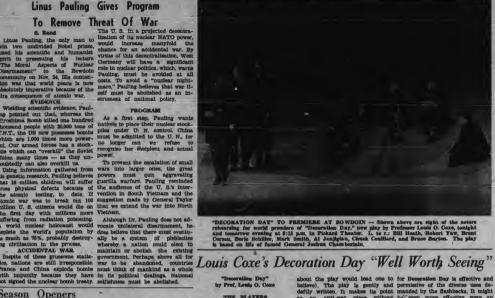
Varsity Wins Two, Drops Two Borgant

The Bowdoin College basketball away at the lead until they walked taam finished the first two weeks of by 3 with 19 sections lieft. When the season with a 2-2 record, bearing, chipped in a lie basket with 28 sections. It is a section of the season with a 2-2 record, bearing, chipped in a lie basket with 28 sections. The Polar Bear's conservative type of basketball play has participated and the siters Ingram losing to Clark 79-11 and Maine well young the provided some interesting beaket-ball games.

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The opening game proved the winning hopp. Cnos again you have been dead to be far from top form made to the winning hopp. Cnos again you have been dead to be proved and the second period of the polar bear and the polar fouls and along play. The Polar Bears setting up their plays for a good percentage shot were next headed after taking a first period lead. They increased the ega over approach the points and state of the points and the record period and led at halftime should be points midway through the second period and led at halftime should be points midway through the second period and led at halftime should be points and 14 rebounds. Business of the polar found that the points and holding on to a 78-71 victory. Captain Dick Whitmore led the sources with 31 points and 14 rebounds. Business and the polar found to the polar for a two game stand in made play against the home second period and led at halftime should be points and the polar form the control of a two game stand in made play against the home second half defense blaw a 3-43 method of any offensire related to the polar for a two game stand in made play against the home second half defense blaw a 3-43 method of the polar play against the home of the polar play against the home of the points and the polar



MERRY **CHRISTMAS**

Editorials

With vacation time coming up soon, our thoughts often begin to start concentrating on what this coming summer will bring us in the way of fun and profit.

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If enough interest is shown on the part of the signers for

The Panel In Search Of An Audience

Once again student apathy at Bowdoin has manifested itself. This time the disinterest, or should we call it ignorance, was related not only to the activities of the College but also to the social and moral problems of our society today. We are referring to the "informal Panel Discussion by Bowdoin participants in the Bowdoin-Morehouse Exchange Program" Tuesday evening. The Discussion was so informal that the audience introduced itself. As we glanced, for a short time, around the Moulton Union Lounge at the people who were introducing themselves, we were honored to discover that half the audience (four, we estimated) was from Bates. They told they had travelled here to be educated on how to arouse student interest in a semester exchange program with Negro colleges in the South. We were only too happy to relate our experiences to them, but for some odd reason a little voice inside us kept reminding us of "legless men who try to teach running."

For those who were too busy "grinding" to tear themselves away from their books, we will report on what was revealed at this informal meeting. We do this briefly so that the "grinda" may soon and once again return and bury themselves in the ivory towers of intellectual endeavor.

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Perspective

by Store Kay

This week I would like to explain This state of affairs is not right, there is not much interest in each feel is very thirding. In the final article from Scholor Canter early last week. It are genuinely interested in the subcass set year it was state to seem that a someone got hold of set Chewrise, the participants will be subcass as a set of the subcass and years it was stated to the subcass and years and passed the subcass and the subcass a

December 5 for all those din visiting high school ound their home towns e first part of Christmas. The time and place of meetings will soon be id.

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The Christmas season is upon us with its traditional mix-ture of decorations, festivities, music, and the usual yuletide pleas to Santa. To many people he is the final hope of fulfilling both regular and desperation-studded wishes. Obviously this poses quite a problem to Santa, both in the volume of requests received as well as the actual fulfillment of these where. There must be considerable chaos up at the North Pole right about

"Ho, he, he, he."
"We have a request here for 12,000 surfboards for Cali-"We have a request here for 12,000 surfboards for Cali"Approved."
"300 collies for Wyoming and Colorado."
"Approved."
"We have some individual requests here, Santa," said a
"Latus proceed."

ver."
"Ho, ho, ho, peace on earth, good will towards men."
"Mr. M. Taylor would like a game of Chinese Checkers."
"Mr. C. DeGaulle would like a deck of cards and a book on

by Tom Roche

"A Mr. Yelberton Tittle would like a new football for

"A Mr. Yalberton Tittle would like a new football for Christmas."

"A man from Harrisburg, Pa., W. Scranton, has requested two The Game of the Presidents, one for himself and one for G. Romney of Lansing, Michigan.

"Here is an anonymous request to send a record album, is composed to the Charles, in a plain brown wrapper, to Pennsylvania "Ave., Washington, D.C."

"Ho, ho, ho, deck the halls with boughs of corn."

"Mr. E. Kennedy of Boston, New York, and Washington, een us back the bobby-sox we gave him last year. Now he wants a copy of The Making of the President."

"Here's another letter postmarked in New York. It's from Keating and he would like a copy of the new book, The Role of a Baseball Commissioner in Contemporary Society."

"And. here's one from all the people of Neshoha County, Mississippl, asking that Perry Mason be sent down there to help, them in some matter."

"Ho, ho, ho, don't they know that he really doesn't exist ""No. Santa." said a helper, "but then again they really don't exist either."

"A Mr. Brethnev and a Mr. Kosygin sent us a bill and asked us to pay it for them and make it payable to Mr. U Thant in New York."

"Mr. L. B. Johnson of Washington, D.C., sends us a letter asking for a place sither for Mr.

Wey York."

Mir. L. B. Johnson of Washington, D.C., sends us a letter
asking for a plane ticket for Mr. B. Baker, a box of bird food,
and he requests that we send a game of Monopoly to an address
in Johnson City, Texas."

"And finality, Santa, we have a message found in a bottle
in the Baltic Sea, from a Mr. Khrushchev, requesting the results of the final game of the World Series and also a one way
ticket from his home to anywhere."

"Ho, ho, ho, ho. We'll let St. Nicholes in the eastern sector
of the North Pole take care of that. Ho, ho, ho, that's it for
tonight, let's punch out, and to all a goodnight."

And that's the word from Santa and his boys

R.O.T.C. "Rangers" Fire "Grease-Gun", Automatic Pistol

Last Friday the Bowdein Rangers, a select group of RCTC cadeta, participated in a range firing exercize fitting the 49 ceitbre sub-machine gun, affectionately known to combat veterans as the "greace gun," and the standard army 48 calibre pittol. Cadet. Lieutenant J. R. Corey 38 handled the many details of setting up the exercise, obtaining the range from the local Stational Cuted Tank Battalion and armaging all the details of safety reasons gun the cadets received a good object lesson in fire discipline and, the importance of conserving ammunition by firing three and four round bursts. They also discovered how difficult it is to keep the gun from climbing straight up in the air when they were given freen round clips to fire fully automatically.

Ranger Commander, Cadet Captain Ness, was particularly pleased with the results of the pistol firing ever also members of the RCTC. Rifle Tream, He said the pistol is a particularly difficult weapon to shoot since any movement of its very short barrel causes a 1/10th error in sight alignment and causes the strike of the bullet to move



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MIT Downs Varsity Track 74-39; Kappa Sigs, Delta Sigs Macdonald Paces Freshmen

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Toward the end of last Winter, Toward the end of last Winter, The ORLET' very nearly published a full-page spread advertising "Bowdoin Day" at Supariosi. Actually to be a Bowdoin weekend, the event was planned by the ORLET' and by John Christie, president of the Sugariosi. Association, and would have been the first time special rates and a special program were granted by that said area. gram were granted by that ski area to a college, Included would have been a "Bowdoin Beer Slalom," cial package rates including reduced rates for lifts, meals and lodging for Bowdoin men and their dates, and a dance for participants at the Sugarloaf Inn.

The pla.) was called off then because a warm rain effectively ended the season, but Mr. Christie expressed his willingness to schedule is again this winter if sonugh interest were generated (i.e., about 150 couples) at the college.

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Right now we've got other problems. Out in the Dakotas, hungry squirrels and field mice are nibbling on our wires. We have to run.



Late News &

Weather



Polar Bearings

By

Swimming at Bowdoin bas consistently grown in quality and fan appeal, and judging by this year's crop of frosh, the future is fairly bright.

When the season opens, the Cub mermen will be paced by E. J. Finsilver from Wilbraham, Mass., and Duane Polisner from Portland, Finsilver, a mainstay of Minnechaug High School's powerhouse team which dominated Western Massachusetts swimming for the past three years, will be competing in the long distance freestyle and butterfly events. Polisner, who proved his worth at Portland High, showed promise in the Alumni Swim Meet on November 6, and will be competing in the 100 yd, butterfly and some freestyle events.

Other equally promising frosh on Coach Butt's team include Denny Scharer (freestyle), City Rose (freestyle sprints), Cary Taylor (freestyle and backstroke), Marc Young (backstroke), Ken Milici (freestyle), Chip Newell (individual medley), Geoff Miller (freestyle), and Neil Caruso (diving), Rounding out the squad are Tom Watson (freestyle), Bill Dunleavy (free), Warren Sinsheimer, Jim Cessner, Bob Hayes, Don Levi, Mike and Mark Rose, and Gary Sargent.

The winter athletic season has begun with a flurry of defeats. The only team to come out with a winning record has been the swimming team; but actually the results were as expected. The pre-season record pradictions (which appear in this issue) are an honest appraisal of exactly how much talent we have. The hockey team without hustle would have needed some fine receiving and backing by Gino Capelletti to pull out those 11-1, 13-1 squeakers; with hustle they play a very respectable game, as was shown last week against Harvard. Likewise, the basketball team has been playing the only style of ball it can—a conservative percentage shot type of basketball, with their lack of height and ball control they aren't able to put on a spectator's game of high-dring, fast-break ball. They did a very creditable job against Maine until they ran out of gas in the second half. As for the swimfning and track teams, they severally lack depth. We've got our share of top flight performers in both sports — Shulten, Byrd, Ekdahl, Robinson, Aschenbach — but there's a wide gan between the first and second men in the events. In short, there is no doubt that the winter season, like the fall, will put Bowdoin's undermanned and hardworking athletic units trying to "ret out" as many wins as Fate allows.

The Frosh hockey sound has shown that it won't quit; but certainly there is no aubstitute for talent. It is interesting to note that of Harvard's star-studded sound, five had applied to Bowdoin and a few more were very interested in the College. Surely Harvard's alumni club can't be that much more efficient than ours.

It would be nice to see hockey fans respecting that no

han ours. It would be nice to see hockey fans respecting that no smoking rule at the games; the players are affected by the smoke while skating.

How about the members of Pai U. giving Ben Soule an emergency kit for Christmas?... Word has it that Sid Watson has refused the head football conch's 50b... Both the Varsity and the Frosh hockey teams showed great improvement in the Harvard cames. .. Can it be true that U. Conn's swim ham had? members and I diver sgainst our mermen... Final "Picks of the Week" shows a creditable 81% correct (Watch out Soorts Illustrated) The Amherst football team was an undefeated team by only three seconds.

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Editorials

Hindsight

It is said that bindeight is easier than foresight. No doubt this is a correct observation; however in the case of the Student Co-Protent of December 15, hindsight is the harder of the two beause. It locking hack at the events of that emetion filled Wedwinesday, it is obvious that what transpired before the doors of the control of the Massachusetts Hall could have been prevented had the two par-ties involved — the Students and the Faculty — demonstrated more responsibility.

Since the ORIENT is a Student paper, written by Students for Students, any criticism of Students is criticism of one's self; but criticism is due. First of all, the Student Body has been Dut criticism is due. First of all, the Student Body has been lazy. In September we returned to school and passively accepted the Faculty's rejection of any changes to the social rules. How many of us made a serious attempt to find out why? Very few, indeed. Had enough people pressed the Faculty for its objections, the Faculty would have then been forced to issue a statement on why the revisions went down to defeat. If we had known the reasons behind their decision, we could have, at least, attempted to correct their misgivings and could have begun a drive to win the Faculty and President Coles over to our side. Obviously, this was not the case.

Second, Student interest as demonstrated by the Protest is in a very sorry state. The Press-Herald estimated the demonstration crowd at between three and four hundred. Even the most optimistic student could not deny these figures. What happened to the other four-hundred? No one can blame the Seniors for not marching; they have Ideal conditions at the Center now, so why should they rock the boat. The disinterest of the few hundred remaining students, however, is inexcusable. If there are changes in the rules, these changes will hold for everyone, including those who sat back in their dorms watching the parade go by. Was the Protest meant to be a sign of Student support, or was it meant solely as a noisey romp around the Campus? The latter is not the case. As a reporter covering the story for one of the newspapers remarked, "All the Students want to take; but they do not want to give anything in return."

Finally, why is it that some people are, literally, forced into breaking the social rules because their fellow students are turn-ing the first Joors into Hell on weekends? Nearly every house on Campus is equipped with libraries, TV rooms, lounges, etc. There is no need for drunks, loudmouths, or "flame-outs" to make the atmosphere in these rooms so disgusting and oppressive that couples either must retreat to other parts of Campus or risk being "grossed-out." Judging from the antics of some of Bowdoin's more infamous students, it is no wonder that the College is skeptical about opening up the second floors. Enough for the Students.

the Students.

The Faculty and Administration have, until recently, nor shown any leadership or responsibility in coping with Student, problems. Why wait until the pot boils over before turning off the gas? This is precisely what the College has let happen. President Coles himself recited a few mea culpas for not communicating more often with the Students. Many Faculty members seem to have concluted that the best way to cope with so-cial rules is to keep them out of sight and, therefore, out of mind. One merely has to take a walk down Maine Street to see the marvelus entertainment facilities available — dives, gin-mills, greasy spoons, ad nauseam. I doubt if many members of the Faculty and the Administration would patronize such establishments; yet, it seems, that they expect the Students and their dates to do so. The problem is simply a lack of variety. If you do not like the brassy atmosphere of a fraternity party, what then? True, the officers of the College have more to do with their time than checking out the entertainment facilities available to Students; but the adoption of the Deans "Let's wait and see what happens at the Senior Center" policy is definitely not the way to find out what is bothering Mr. Average Bowdoin Man.

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The College has also taken refuge behind another wall—Student Responsibility. Rather than take decisive action on social rules and social conditions, the Faculty and President Coles have said that they are waiting for the Students to demonstrate their "responsibility." The Students have faithfully adhered to the Honor System; yet this has been discounted as the "responsibility" which the College seeks. The Students have shown that they can entertain dates above the first floor on Party Weekends without incident; yet this is not considered proof of "responsibility." What is this "responsibility" that we are supposed to show?

"Let'him who is without sin cast the first stone." It is biful whether any stones will be cast; but before anyone ides to do any casting, may we recommend two brief articles further perusal by both the Faculty, Administration, and

Sorry, No Liquor

The most secent restriction placed on the fraternities was issued by the Admissions Office at a meeting of the Rushing Committee Chairmen. Henceforth. all sub-freshmen weekends (tiere are three planned by the college to date, all in February) will include the new basis in cliquor can be served by the fraternities to any steed the sub-freshmen), nor will the fraternities to any steed the sub-freshmen, nor will the fraternities be allowed to fix-up the visitors with local gride. This sterile atmosphere now offered to those coming to Bowdoin in order to see what this school offers will be given an erroneous impression of the school. Like it or not, Bowdoin men drink and believe it or not, we mange to leave campus every so often for a date. This is the real Bowdoin man and not the one who locks his door every Saturday night and studies, or who hangs around campus on the weekends with a glass of ice-cold ginger ale in his hand.

According to the new bars, any man attending Bowdoin will be permitted to drink and have a date or the sub-freshman weekends, but not the students from high school applying to this college. Does the administration think that violations will be nonexistent with this new rule? There are plenty of loopholes to the ban that come to mind readily, just can being that a fraternity can invite up some Westbrook grid for bothers and "some how or other," the sub-freshmen get to mingle in the party.

Perhaps this will not hances if the administration extends

the party.

Perhaps this will not happen if the administration assigns a personal body guard to every visitor who comes up here in February. That way the sub-freshman will be protected from the Vices of the Fraternities, vices, that if they join this college, will be part of their lives for four years.

The candidate for admission comes to Brunswick to discover what makes Bowdoin tick. If we are made to present false fronts for the visitors, why have them travel here in the first place? Reading the catalog will serve the purpose of a visit.

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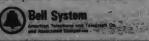
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The many institution of highly leaves the President has a responsibility for the general well-being of the institution, and an obligation to fulfill that responsibility. The institution and mobility are the understands of the president coles of those prerogatives included in this responsibility, just as there is no doubt about the full exercise by Fresident Coles of those prerogatives included in this responsibility, just as there is no doubt about the full exercise by Fresident Coles of those prorogatives included in this responsibility, just as there is no doubt about the full exercise by Fresident Coles of those prorogatives included in this responsibility, just as there is no doubt about the full exercise by Fresident Coles of those provided to be of the one-sided variety prevalent when all of Edwards was just Massachutetts Hall. One of the not so now facets of education is the social life of the undergraduate.

Need it, be said that Bowdoin han a problem in this area? Regardless of one's position or one's opinion concerning it, the existence of the problem cannot be denied. Nor will all but ignoring it as if it were an unsightly rash, in the hopes that it will go away, accomplish anything. The problem mans be treated directly, with the realisation that it is not an isolated problem, to be considered in and of the problem, of the coles, but aimee the interpretation of year a part of the general educational picture. The common goal of those on both sides of the question is the further ance of the well-being of the college, but aimee the interpretation of year the many of the right president Coles. To argue here for she histerilation of social rules on the basis of conjecture than the arguments herefore availed de

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by Tom Roche '65

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Recent events have shown that fortunately, the Editors underestimated the beliefs and goals of the current administration. Moderation is not the keyword of anyone in Washington: rether, the backers of the "Great Society" seem to be pushing hard for a Congressional acceptance of their policies as soon as possible.

ing hard for a Congressional acceptance of their policies assoon as possible.

It is toward that end the Democrats initiated the action to
limit the power of the House Ways and Means Committee. Before the reform went through, which now gives the Speaker increased power and the Ways Committee less, the latter had oftenstymed bills which it was believed a majority of the House
wished to act on and pass.

Crities of this move on the part of the Democrats came from
Congressmen who remember Joe Cannoni, who, during his stay
in the House, wielded tremendous power as Speaker. It was
then the influence of the Speaker was cut to avoid another Canmon. Events have shown that in trying to correct one weakness
in procedure, the House went too far in the other direction.

It is heartening to see that two Southern Democrats who
boilted the national party to back Goldwater were stripped of
their seniority rights. Party loyally rather than opportunism
must always be stressed if any strength is ever to be achieved
by either party. This applies to the Republicans as well, but
a cutting of those partymen who did not support Goldwater is
of course impossible. Too many of the party ranks defected
first of all, and second, there are so few Republicans helt that
antagonisms are best to be forgotien unless the axe-bearers
chance another grim '64 in 1968.

The United Nations will soon pick up a sore bone of contention when the possible admission of Red China is suggested
by Russis. We can assume that the Administration will follow
the most expedient course of action and maintain the uncompromising role of leading the opposition to Red China's acceptance.

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ceptance.
What Americans do not realize is Red China cannot be ignored forever, 'Our stand against admission of the most populous country in the world rest on Red China's aggressive actions in Korea, and now in the Vietnams. There can be no denying the warkies tendencies of that country's leaders, however, there can be no denying Russia's past actions and they have a seat in the General Assembly.

The acceptance of Red China into the United Nations would not mean a new era in peace, but it would mean that the United States had come to face a real world and not one which it refuses to face unless through the dark glasses of xenophobia.

Speaking about Red China, the new James Bond picture "Goldfinger" presents the attempt on the part of Auric Goldfinger and the Communicate to contaminate the immense gold holdings of the United States. Success of the venture would have meant that our gold would be untouchable for nearly sixty years and the economic backing of the dollar would be

gone.

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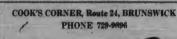
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Booldes the fact that our beskethell and hockey teams have played 15 games and we've get a new feethell deach since the last Orient was exaped together, nothing has happiened on the Bowdein opent's acene. Our only New Year's recolution is that our next semi-annual publication will contain a service abolic warpure.

Fearing the reality of such a situation, we'd like to give a pat on the back to Stave Ingram, (corball co-captain, fly his outstanding academic and athletic accomplishments, Stave was recently named as one of the 11 student-athlete chosen from the antion's amall colleges to win a \$1,600 poet graduate NCAA acholarship. And for those who know him it came as no our prise. While here at Bowdoin Steve hee been a James Bowdoin Scholer and maintained an \$5 average in his mathematics imajor. Last summers he won a research followship for independent study. Along with this, Steve will graduate in June with 9 variety letters to his credit. Basides his outstanding gridinon stellowship that the state has a state of the product of Signa Nut fraternity. After such a commendable list of actions and of Signa Nut fraternity. After such a commendable list of achievements if a certain that Steve is deserving of the sweet.

It's strange that such a student can walk around the small Bowdoin campus a virtual tasknown to a majority of the student body. Steve reminde us of last year's football capitals Frank Drigotae. Both are the asme type of impressive unsuing heroes. Frank was authorism to grow of the students even though he was an all-East end and Dani's List student who won a graduate acholaryhip to Columbia. Both Steve and Frank played some brusing feotball at the same tight end position. Coaches even run out of things to say after, "Steve" a fine boy, quiet and never complains while doing a great job for the team. The action-speake-louder-than-words ditty should cortainly apply to such an outstanding, yet bumble boy who's done so much fer Bowdoin College.

This year's frosh basketball equad should definitely holete feel's season. The Cashe, sporting a 6-1 record, are very impressive club and would have to be rated as one of the acheol's bast in recent years. The team is led by 6 quare flow flower the recent years. The team is led by 6 quare flower the casheol's bast in recent years. The team is led by 6 quare flower that team in another. These who have each Bob play can fully believe the art Medievel et al. (1) and the state of the cashed team in another year. However, Bob's petting plenty of help from such statevart a Steve Parker, Bruss Locke, John Ranshtellis, and Ken Creen. They I'be in action against Andover on Saturday afternoon.

Another basksthall prospect has already been accepted for the class of '69. He's apphoners Cal Mackendie's bready folia, who is a 6' 8', 225' be, sonler at Governer Dummers and is presently receiping over 20 a game this year along with being a fine rabounder. Let's hope that John doesn't appear nex fall as a 5' 6' equath player as often happens with these built as a 5' 6' equath player as often happens with these built

Selected part

Pre-acason oporta critica certainly arrad when they highly redicting a long winter for the Mule a busketball team, which only lost 63-60 at Mains this week and presently have a 3-4 record. Measurhile their hockey club, after losing to us for the account time 5-3 can happily look ferward to playing Northanstern, Hacyard, Boston College, and Roston Lillwester wide.

Dick Smith, frosh class of '60, will be returning to achool next comeeter, after opending three years in the Air Force. A fine bankstaball player, Dick will be a accord comeeter cophomore and should add some experience to the team when he goes out next year. After talking to Cozach Bickheld, Dick has decided to nave his eligibility for his junior and senior years. A 6' 2" forward, the ex-North Yamoucht star, holds come Maine acoring records along with being Exetor's top acorer during his most tradused year.

Two former U. S. Olympic champions with five Gold Medical between them will visit Bowdein Mennlay to discuss their part Olympic experiences. They are among leaders in the international "Meral Rearmanned" movement, John Sayre and Richard Walles, both rowing champions from Seattle will be presented by the White Key interfraternity athlotic organization of the Senior Center at 7 p.m.

Sam Hartman of Lima, Pa. has been elected Commodore of the sailing team. Goalie and Co-captain Dava Coupe has been playing great hockey and now has over 200 seves to his calls in A meson.

Seminar Grade Changed

At the last faculty maeting it was decided to do away with the original idea of grading the Seniors in their assument. It was originally thought that the Seniors would receive a grade of "immor," "peas," or "fall" and that these would be transferred to a senior of grading than a senior of grading the senior of the senior o

t olded that the grades will not be translated and they will not be averaged in with the others grades to determine class translate.

The reason bettind this change in policy is "an that students will not a clear semanars just so they can do well in them but to satisfy their own confestor."

Hoopsters Drop Two

The Bowdoin baskethall team returned from their annual victory in a C -than tourney only to drop are first two games to MIT 55-65 and Bates 71-56.

In the MIT contest the hot-shooting hands of Pease and Worren the Polar Bears into a 16-9 lead. With d'Entrement Information of the Mitter Contest of the Pease Service Contest of the Mitter Contest

However in the second half the Technicians and by flob flurdt and Alex Wilson started clearing both boards. Whitmore, whose aggressiveness was limited by 4 fouls didn't

MTERPRAT NOCKEY

Interfentermity meeticy has kept up the rapid pace since vacation, and to date some thirty games have been played altogather. Won-lost seconds show that the Belas and ADs are in strongest contention for first place in the overall standings. The seconds are as fellowers.

AD, 6-0; ARU, 6-8; Beta, 7-0; ha Pm, 1-4; DKE, 4-8; DM, 3-8; iB, 3-3; PDP, 6-4; Pmi U, 3-8; Bigna Ntu. 8-4; TD, 1-4; Zeie, 4-1 receive much help, and MIT pulled shead 47-46 after six minutes of the third canto. Howe Benac hit two baskets to give Bowdoin their inst momentary lead 50-47 but then the visitors led by Capt. Grandy's outside chooting (23 points) and Hard's and Wilson's inside work with 20 and 10 respectively pulled away to a final 17 point lead.

Pease (16), d'Entrement (14), and Warren (18) led the Poisr Bears as Whitmere was held to a year's low of 8 points, 18 below his sesson's avergre.

In Wednesday night's Batelgame a fired up Rates apowers ahowing superior manques had control of the game stars Alexander (from Alaba ma) and 69° Rannelld (refu ges from the Swedish Olympit team) leading the way, the Bobeats ed 57:28 at hightime

Early in the third period Bowdoin came within seven points but the Bobcate' high scores Seith (Dolph) Cum Sob Beaswanger put the game out of reach. Cummings had 16 and Beaswanger 17 shift Disk Whitmore led sil the scorers with 19. Pease (11) and Tolpin (10) also hit double figures but the hot hand of Brian Warren finally cooled off

as he had only 3 points.
Things look rough for the
hoopsters. Their 2-6 record is
mainty due to the lack of rebounding help for Whitmore
and as ironie as it sounde a
"gunner." The Polar Bears
need someone with good moves
to throw up some shots. Their
present sitle of concervative
basicabell calls for some fine
outside shooting to break up
those some defenses. Thus far
Brian Warven is out; only outside shooter and when he's not
hitting, the opposition has been
troubles by collapsing on his
inside shoot. Unless some help
comes for the bench the Bow
doln five may see quite a few
more losses before the last
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ary are bigger than the "throne
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The first two acts of The Reguese Trial are, if about through with religion, beyond theology. Suassuma's connedy has its sources in the folk fields of Northeastern Brusill: The company of the first two acts is appropriately broad—a consistence own. If the property in 15. 100. Berie Schiller's John Cricket and Ken Mittelly Chico are well done. These two play signalization of their involvement with themselves and the other hardward of the contraction of their involvement with themselves and the other characters on stage and with their broad plays to the audience for that it lead been there Thursday night have a lift of just right in roles that would be hard to do wrong but dissertous if done wrong. No one need worry. All is well with these Chical Chical is a natural;

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Brazilian Play's Second Showing

The Macros and Gown will be presenting Ariano Buseoma's "The Requestry which so for the Pickard Theore." This will be the second presentation of this play to America.

During Intermission Severine Printle Otheria, a noted braciling composer-musician who pure the professional name Sevica, will play intertitie music of his own composi-

Mr. Fredric Litto, the director and that Saturday's presentation will be an authentic reproduction of the play in its original form.

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Berie Schiller and Ken Miliei will play the leading roles. Two area women will take part in the play: Mrs. Elaine Garland and Mrs.

Other performers include Jos Raymond, Tom Roubston, Hime Beal, John Williams, Laurence Abrams, and Roderick Johnston.

rame, and Roderick Johnston.

Also, David Abbatti, Allen Speneer, Lee Furianto, Al Janjigian,
Read Winston.

Technicians for the production include Rom Davis, Pete Penton Charles Read, Ted Strauss, an Mrs. Laura Thomas.

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Dr. Maurice Taylor's "Earth And Sky" To Begin Tallman Lecture Series

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Professor Edward Pete, Chairman of the Fhesity Committee on Lectures, and Professor Taylor vill speak in the Seutor Center and all of his addresses will start or 2:16 p.m. The general public is cordicity invited to extend without

charge.
The sub-Stdes of Professor Taylor's lectures will be "Earth and Sty," Feb. 18; "Fields and Journeys," Feb. 28; "Wares and Particles," March 3; and "Atoms and

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Prance, Canada, Germany, and Chile, as well as the United States The Tallonan Poundation wa established in 1938 with a \$100,00 gift from Prank G. Tallman of Wilmington, Del., as a memorial to Rowdots members of his family.

President of E. I. duPout de Ne mours and Co. and a widely known philanthropiet, was awarded as honorary A.M. degree in 1925, three years before his death. the Tallman Funndation, In Taylor is a member of the Faculty at the University of Scottlampton, England He received his M.A. and BD. degrees from Cambridge University, where he was Senior Scholer of Trinity College and Ramsey Memorial Research Fellow. He was Madden Prinsman at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, in 1528, and carvolt fire years as AS-

Upon his return to Great Brights is 1934, he-was appointed Lectures in Statural Billscophy at the Unicristy of St. Andrews, Scotland, where he stayed until 1941, when he became Daputy Professor of Physics at Semblampuch, There he was appointed Professor of Physics in 1946 and served as Dean of the Paculty of Science from 1957 to 1960.

Professor Taylor is the author or numerous books and articles od optics and electronics. His public, estimated "Infrared Analysis of Molecular Structure," with P. on C. Rawline; and paper in Proceedings of the Royal Society, Journal of Scientific Ingluments, and, Journal of the Optica Society of the Optica

He is a member of the Council and of various committees of the Institute of Physics and Physical Society of London and has served as Visiting Professor on the U. S. National Science Poundation Program in Physics.

Nolan, Benjamin's One-Acts Selected By Masque & Cown

The Masque and Gown announced that two student-written one act plays have been accepted by panel of judges for production the annual one-act play contest the annual one-act play contest the samuel one-act play contest the

Notified of the selection of the works for production and the fine contest were Robert Benjamin W

Junes for the readings, or preliminary contest, were Mr. Kenneth Breeman of the Philosophy Department; Mrz. Gladys Mc-Knight, Manager of the Senior Center; and Professor Smbert Walikling of the Physics Department.

Profesor George E. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, told it has come red jumended that John Rex 32, a former winner of the contant who has raturned from two years' work with the Peace Carps in Ethiopia, he asked to permit a repeat performance of his cos-act play adapted from Chaucra's "Bardeners' Tale." The play was performed both here and at Vals in

Professor Gainby also associated Shap David Shaber, leaved Shaber, leavelers and demonstrator of the Stanislavel seedlood ostolar, will append three days here for a lecture, rehearmals and performance Peb. 26 to 28. Stabler has been a member of the Assons Stable in New York, and has visited most of the important drams schools in colleges and justice.

variaties across the country.

Three other profisicions have been set for the coming spring profises of grimby said. They will be a support the common set of the common set o

The program of the Manque and Gown for the spring semester spill be supervised by Acting Director of Dramatics Fredric M. Litto white Professor Quinby is on leave.

Songsters Give Evening Concert

start off what promises to be the luminate Miniatr's Weekend to date At 9:00 p.m. the Concert and Dance begin at Sargent Gymnasium. The Rooftop Singers will perform from 9:00 until 13:00 p.m. These tele, noted for "Walk Right" by in the post pear. This has been line to be the control of the post pear, by that ag a part of the creativity of this group. Though their work may be generally classified in the area of folk music, one member of the group say, "We consider the main body of felt music as from one, to be tempered into beat things which see what to ang shout." The group was organised and di-

Following the Concert there will be an intermission, in which the crowning of the House Party Queen will take place. The judges for this will be Donald G. Adam, Asighory L. Bascelli, and Richard B. Lyman, T. There will be no Snow Sculpture Trophies presented because of a inck of anow.

The Dance will begin after the intermission. The Kingamen will provide the entertainment, which will sait until 100 can Members of this group include Lynn Raston (bit group include Lynn Raston (bit group include Lynn Raston (bit group) mid the distribution of the di

Waskow To Lecture On Politics Of Peace

Arthur I. Waskow, distinguished author and scholar in the fields of military strength, world politics and world peace, will speak Feb. 19 under the suspices of the Inter-

Sang Il Tong, President of the organization, said Dr. Waskow will deliver a iseture at 8:16 pm. in the Main Lounge of the Senior Center on the topic, "The Politics of Peace ~ International and Internal." A coffee hour and reception will follow

Dr. Wankow is a Resident Fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D. C. He wrote 'The Lisnis of Defenser,' a study of various military strategies and of disarmament, in 1963; and "The Worried Man's Guide to World Peace," a book on methods for individual political and social action toward peace, in 1962.

His mest recent book is "Prom Bace Biot to Bit-In, 1919 and the 1980's. A Stindy in the Counsetions Between Coulfilt's and Visione, "In addition, he has had articles published in the "Atlantic Monthly," "Commentary," "Yale Beview," "Gelematific American," "Saturday Beview," and the "Sulletin of the Atomic Scientific "

Dr. Waskow received his doctoral degree in American History from the University of Wisconsin, and was employed for two years as legislative assistant to a United States Congressman.

An addition to his Friday night fecture, he will take part in a dissuation Saturday (Peb. 30) with three Faculty members and two students. The topic will be "World Peace, Disarmanicits, and the Staton in Sputhesst Asia." The program, at 30 am. in the Samuel of Center, will also be open to the

International Club Vice President David O. Solmits will introduce Dr

EDITORIALS

Not too long ago the Orient criticized both the Students the College for the events prompting the December demonstron. The raisons d'etre behind the whole affair were attricted to what amounted to a lack of communications between two groups. For years, now, the Alumni have, combatted "information lag" through the use of the Alumni Lisson muittee, a group of interested Alumni who meet annually the representatives of the Student Body, without the presentative of the Student Body, without the presentative when the Students are thinking and saying. While so that the property of the presentation of the fine the presentative and the students are thinking and saying. While so that the property of the presentation is the property and at the property of the presentation of the property and at the presentation of the present nce of Faculty or Administration, to not out processy shot as virth-and what the Students are thinking and asyine. While no arth-shaking policy changes stemmed from the concluse, the humni Council did go on record as favoring a completely attentity-run Orientation Program. Why couldn't a similar roup be founded among Faculty. Administration, and Stu-cets's Back a group need not have executive or legislative over their grievances and offer their suggestions with spensity. A College-Student Liason Committee certainly would to determine College policy, but it would be a means for both tudents. Faculty, and Administration to find out how the other de feels. Such a committee would not be a means of effecting nange but a source of information which might lead to change, ad such an organization beek, in operation before the week of ecember 13th, many of the misgivings and misunderstandings which are only now being cleared up) would have never rolved.

Peter G. Maurer '66

Year In Review

Looking back at one year of events which occurred from last March to this month, the most appropriate title to underscore life at Bowdoin would have to be The Year of Irony, or How to Go Forward While Taking Two Steps Back.

The atmosphere at Bowdoin of apathy, indecision, and lack of direction is due in part to an administration that has chosen not to lead the students, but rather to impair their ideas and desires.

ideas and desires.

Four problems now being discussed on campus reflect the lack of administrative purpose and drive at Bowdoin. Two of the four involve the faculty as well as the administration.

lack of administrative purpose and drive at Bowdoin. Two of the four involve the faculty as well as the administration.

First, the ever-present concern over social rules managed to fire up the student body for one day at least, but the reaction of the administration has been a mixture of dawdling and indecision. The Fraternity Presidents Council has failed to make any headway as yet, and the majority of students seem to have fallen back into their well-publicized apathy. The administration has still not presented adequate plans to open up the second floors of the frat houses, nor have any proper measures been taken to make the social life more bearable. The students can only go so far with their ideas and energy, it is then up to those who reier in Mass Hall to formulate and disclose plans to make this school a little more lovable.

Second, the Chapel "victory" that we scored can hardly be called anything but a step backward. The old regulation of fifteen to twenty-five regular chapels per semester according to class was never enforced. Many seniors skipped chapel altogether and graduated without ever receiving a letter through the mail from the Dean of Students. Now, thanks to our liberalized, great, fantastic Chapel rules, we must attend ten fortums a semester for these two semesters or else face dismissal. The myth of the Bowdoin Monk may now become a reality. Sunday Chapels are also compulsory, however men can get excused from attending these services if they feel their religious beliefs conflict with these Gunday attendance requirements. The new twist to all this is the men can only be excused if they get a note from home telling the Dean their religion is different from his. Shades of kindergarten, and will the next step in this process be the selling of lollypops in the Union, or maybe we aren't old enough for that culinary treat until our senior year.

Third, the administration and faculty made the decision.

sep in this process be the selling of tonypops in the commander was aren't old enough for that culinary treat until our schior year.

Third, the administration and faculty made the decision that Campus Chest Weekend should be revitalized instead of discontinued as had been suggested. Well, good luck everyone—the last of hour exams scheduled for the following Monday and Tuesday should be long enough by now to insure the complete failure of that weekend.

Fourth, Bowdoin has the reputation of being a tough academic institution. This is fine if it allows us to obtain an excellent education as well as decent marks for those of us who instend on soing to grad school. Yet two strikes have been set-against us which make life here close to unbearable near the end of each semester. One is the scheduling of exams. Most of the freshmen had four exams in the space of five days and a sizeable minority of students had to spend a day, strugging through six hours of testing because two finals were scheduled the same day. Somewhere deep in the recesses of Mass Hall there must be a gremlin whose fondest saying is "Whip it On em." That is the cue for the staff to begin scheduling finals. The preponderence of C plus marks thrown around campus every February and June when grades are given out is an unfortunate occurrence which may warm the hearts of some professors because they are uphoding Bowdoin's tradition of few B's, but in the long run burgt-four chances for graduate twork institutions have cut-off lines for each candidate of admission in respect to his average. Making it too hard to obtain B's therefore hurts' the students' chances for further study.

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Orient Special Events Ouiz

In the spirit of internationalism, the Orient would like to take this opportunity to present a special cursent events quiz. We feel confident that every well read Bowdoin man will score perfectly on this, the First (and last) Annual Orient Foreign Events Test.

- Lyndon Johnson is President of the United States.
 A. Palse.
 b. In your heart, you know you're right.
- 2. Recently appointed, Gardner Ackley is now serving (1) the Council of Reconomic Advisors as a : a. candy bar. b. pimpite. e. slave.
- 3. Until his election to the Vice-Presidency, Humphrey was:
- e. a conservative.
 d. choice a and b, but not c.
 e. choice b and c, with a little of a thrown in.
- 4. Which of these "firsts" occurred in the 1964 election a. Texas voted to go back to Mexico.
 b. Khrushchev ran on the Republican ticket.
 c. Barry Goldwater went into exile.
- 5. The term "Great Society" stands for: a. the name of a runch.
 b. the call letters for a radio station.
 c. a ritual in which everybody grows money trees.
 d. the Russian national anthem.
- 6. Orval Faubus is:
 - orvair radios is.
 a. a comedian.
 b. the stage name for Igor Lakatovitch.
 c. a drink taken in the morning for hangovers.
- 7. The present head of South Vietnam is: a. your guess is as good as ours. b. General Taylor.
- 8. The United Nations has recently tried to prevent recent fights between Greece and Turkey over: a. a Milky Way bar. b. Melina Mecouri c. Turkey bought Park Place and Greece is a sore loser.
- 9. Mickey Mantle is a:
 - Makey Mantte is a: a veteran war correspondent for the Orlent.
 b. spy for the N Y Mets.
 c. if you choose a or b you are bound to be wrong, but
 then again choice c doesn't seem like the right answer so
 maybe choice a or b is right, but don't count on it.
- 10. The worst drought in a century occurring in the U.S. Northeast was caused by:
 a. a new Prohibition law.
 b. the U.S. gold outflow.
 c. Snap, the Magic Dragon.
 d. a leak in the Charles River.

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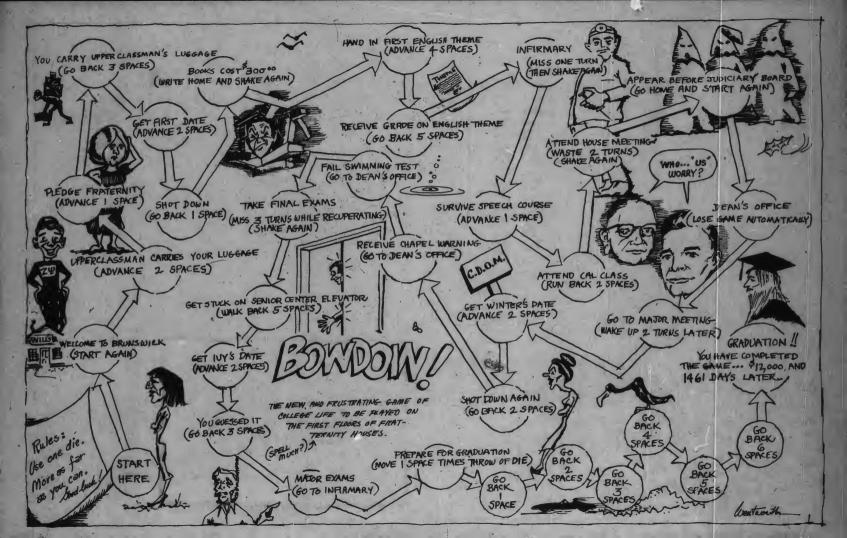
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This should not be construed as to suggest that we don't proceins the athlete providing he's got some academic talent his sneakers. And there's no doubt that numerous atudenthies exist. Why then have our alumn not been more prosentive in guiding prospects to their sima mater? Basically sere are two reasons for their failure: apathy and lack of insence outside of New England.

It's extremely dishertening to see the apathetic alumnus he was ao acutely aware of the short-talented athletic clubs in the state of the state

cognizant of me consecute term Eastern senior. Downown should be made a separate and distinctive institution in these talent-laden area.

Plasa like Project '65 have started the ball rolling but it must be carried on in the daily lives of alumnae by donating a few minutes whenever possible for short influential chats with these prospects. Undoubtedly we know that more and better athletse will be a natural consequence of the expansion of our present unsatisfactory aphete of influence.

In recent years spectator sports have grown to the proportions of big business. The money earned from athletic games are being used by many schools be support other sathletic programs along with contributing to school expansion facilities. The point to note from this is the increasing demand for talent-ed athletes to attract the paying public. In light of this it's no wonder that echool officials and alumni groups at many big universities take the job of recruiting in great seriousness. They've even gone so far as to send professional recruitors on house visits waving handsome scholarship offers, promising cars and recently even a house for deserving parents. Unfortunately this has been an unfortunate facet stemming from the integral part of athletic teams, in raising finances and securing national prominence for which would often be otherwise unknown schools.

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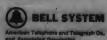
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